BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FOURTH EDITION

Weather Forecast Snow and Colder

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SHOOTING MYSTERY BAFFLES

The police of the Hanover street station today made investigation into the tragedy at No. 410-412 Hanover street on Saturday night, which resulted in the death of Luigi Calonico, one of the most respected residents of the North End, and the arrest of Dominic Benedetti of Wakefield on a charge of murder.

At the same time the police had taken into custody a Wakefield man as witness in the case who was with Benedetti when the shooting occurred. This man was this a from his bed early yesterday and to Boston.

Benedetti was brought before Judge Ainsworth in the Municipal Court and arraigned on a charge of murder in the first degree. Sergeant McDevitt secured a continuance to January 10, pending the discharge from the Relief Hospital of Patrolman Thomas Byrne, who, it is charged, was stabbed in the right knee by Benedetti. The prisoner was remanded without bail.

The police found, in looking into the tragedy, that two causes were given for it. One was that Benedetti was a victim of jealous frenzy because his admiration for one of Calonico's pretty daughters had been repulsed.

Another explanation of the shooting is that Benedetti picked a quarrel with Calonico and then shot him because a steak which he had ordered at Calonico's restaurant was not being prepared as quickly as Benedetti thought fitting.

Son Tells of Shooting.

The Calonico home at No. 408 Hanover street is over De Pietro's saloon, where Calonico had his restaurant counter. Calonico's two eldest daughters and Calonico's son, Nunzio, deny to-day that baffled love was any element in the case.

Miss Jennie Calonico, the oldest daughter, said:

"I never saw this man Benedetti. I do not even know who he is. The murder of our father was simply the result of a quarrel over some steak."

To Miss Flora Calonico, the second oldest girl, added:

"There is not an Italian in the shop where I work and I don't know a man on side of it except those who live in this neighborhood."

Nunzio Calonico, the eldest son and, next to the father, the principal breadwinner in the family, to-day gives this account of the shooting for the first time:

"The two men looked for trouble from the moment they came in. We tried to pacify them, but they finally found an excuse and started a fight. The name of my sisters was never mentioned in the whole course of the argument.

Fought Over Steaks.

"One of the men, not Benedetti, came into the bar and called for two steaks, for himself and Benedetti. David Manna took the order and put the steaks on the broiler.

"Then Benedetti came over and said he did not want steaks unless they could be served at once. Manna tried to persuade him that we could not have ready cooked steaks and Benedetti became insulting.

"Father came over and tried to calm the two men. He offered to give them fish or anything else they wanted if they were in a hurry and the first thing Benedetti did was to throw the pepper shaker at my father. Then Benedetti drew a revolver from his back pocket and fired.

"The first bullet hit the looking glass behind father and we all three ducked behind the counter. Manna and I bent down as low as we could, and I started around the counter to catch the man if I could.

"While we were crouching down Benedetti bent over the counter, leaned way over and fired three shots into my father.

"Father never moved to strike back at the men. I forgot to say that after the things were thrown and before the shooting the two men gave up and said they would not have anything. Father told them that they would have to pay for the steaks they had made and that we wanted something else. It was after that the shooting began.

"I finally grabbed Benedetti just before all his bullets were gone. Then the bartender had tried to grab him a second before and barely missed being killed. If I had not thrown up the murderer's arm the bartender would have been killed too."

Popular in Colony.

David Manna, the third man behind the counter at the time of the shooting, told the same story. Those men were looking for trouble and they finally took it out on Calonico.

"I could not do anything to stop the shooting. It took my breath away. I felt as though I was in a dream and lay hiding behind the counter wondering when I would be killed.

"I have worked in the place with Mr. Calonico for a long time and I don't believe I ever saw those two men there."

FLETCHER SWORN AS PROVIDENCE MAYOR

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.—The City Government organized to-day for the coming year. Henry Fletcher, who was re-elected Mayor, read his message to the members of the City Council. He declared that the City Government is free from taint or graft. He urged that a Public Utilities Commission be created to deal with the traction problem in the city.

WEYLER TO WAR UPON ANARCHISTS

MADRID, Jan. 3.—General Weyler, Captain-General of Catalonia, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Barcelona and take command there. The Barcelona Anarchists have served notice on the government of general strike unless amnesty is granted to all who took part in the recent disorders. On the dispatch of General Weyler to the scene is taken to mean that war against the Anarchists will be declared.

THE WEATHER.

Snow or rain this afternoon or early to-night. Fair late tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly or northwesterly winds.

Sun rises 7:14 a. m.; *sets* 4:24 p. m.
High tide 4:53 a. m.; 5:11 p. m.

TWO DAUGHTERS OF VICTIM IN NORTH END DEATH CASE

GRANTS TAKE TO LIFE BOAT ON HONEYMOON

The smart wedding guests who gaily bade god-speed to Robert Grant, Jr., and his bride (Priscilla Stackpole) when the couple started away Saturday afternoon from the Stackpole home on Beacon street little suspected that the bridal couple would have to utilize a special train and then a life boat before arriving at their honeymoon destination on Nanshon Island off Woods Hole.

News of the obstacles which the couple encountered and of the shrewd determination with which they were overcome by the resourceful bridegroom arrived in Boston to-day from Woods Hole. The society people who were at the brilliant wedding in Emmanuel Church and at the reception following will be interested in their adventure.

Mr. Grant is the son of Judge and Mrs. Robert Grant. Judge Grant is distinguished in literary as well as legal circles, being the author of "Jack Hall" "The Woman Who Did" and other novels and stories. His son, Robert Grant, Jr., holds position in a big banking house in London, whither he will go at the end of the honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stackpole and has been one of the leading members of the Vincent Club.

The couple was offered the Forbes summer home on Nanshon Island for a honeymoon. The Nanshon plans were kept secret from the wedding guests.

It was arranged for the couple to take the train to Woods Hole Saturday afternoon, but they missed it, and so took the 5:06 for Buzzards Bay. Mr. Grant planned to go from Buzzards Bay to Woods Hole by auto. The roads were so blocked with snow, however, that this was impossible. Nothing daunted, Mr. Grant called for a special train. The honeymoon specially brought the bridal couple to Woods Hole at 7:45.

At Woods Hole the couple was met by Captain Peter Olson and crew of one man with a life boat. It was dark and looked like a venturesome trip.

But Mr. Grant entrusted his bride and himself to the skill of Captain Olson and his doughty crew, who rowed them over to Nanshon without accident.

SAVES SON AND CAT FROM FIRE

With the building so filled with smoke that a person four feet ahead was invisible, Mrs. L. Hodges of the fashionable Parker apartments, No. 32 Hemenway street, Back Bay, remained and assisted her sick son, Raymond, to dress and then guided him to safety.

"It was a terrible experience," said Mrs. Hodges to a reporter to-day. "I heard somebody cry 'Fire!' and then the smoke began to come up through my kitchen. I rushed to the bedroom of my twenty-year-old son, Raymond. He has been in bed for the past five days with a bad attack of rheumatism.

"I helped dress him and then helped him to the front stairway. Everybody else had left ten minutes before. The smoke was terrible. My boy got a bad cold out of it and is confined to his bed to-day. I would not have left the building without him. I saved my cat, too, she said, as a beautiful yellow Angora brushed by.

SHIP CAUGHT IN ICE.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 3.—Moderating weather started the ice gorge in the Ohio River. The steamer Lucile Nowland was caught in the immense ice jam just below Gallipolis, where she now lies in a bad position. The crew was taken off in safety.

MANY IN PERIL AT BIG FIRE

The old auxiliary power station of the Boston Elevated at No. 530 Harrison avenue was destroyed to-day by a three alarm fire that threatened the central power station adjoining, two big factories and several blocks of tenement houses.

The oil in the building made the task of the firemen doubly hard and dangerous, and it was more than two hours before it was finally extinguished.

The old power station is a two-story brick structure with a slanting roof and a fifty-foot frontage on the Harrison avenue side of the Boston Elevated yards and runs back a distance of seventy-five feet.

Neighborhood Aroused.

The entire neighborhood was aroused minutes of blocks of tenement houses that line the opposite side of Harrison avenue were awakened, but none were forced to leave their homes.

The big yard on the south side of the power station gave the firemen a fine opportunity of fighting the flames from that side, but on the other side they were forced to take to the roof of the big five-story brick organ factory of Jesse Woodbury and Company.

Brush Factory in Danger.

In the rear the big brush factory of I. C. Pardee & Sons was also endangered by the flames, and several more lines of hose were carried to the roof of this building and directed at the blaze.

Several members of Engine 22 had a narrow escape while fighting the fire on the Harrison avenue side of the building. They had just broken through a section of the wooden fence that runs along the sidewalk on the outside of the yard, and with a line of hose had forced their way out into the narrow alleyway separating the burning building from the Woodbury factory, when a section of the roof and front wall gave way and crashed in.

They received warning, however, and all succeeded in gaining the sidewalk before the roof fell. Several were grazed by stray bricks.

The fire is thought to have started in a pile of oil waste in the corner of the building. An investigation will probably be made.

FRIENDS LAUD DEAD BISHOP

Many fond recollections of the late Bishop D. A. Goodsell were expressed by leading Methodist ministers to-day at memorial service in Wesleyan Hall on Bromfield street.

Bishop Malcolm told of Bishop Goodsell's hardships as the child of a Methodist preacher. He said, in part:

"Above all things, he had a genuine love of nature; he saw few beautiful things he did not love; he loved the stars; he saw sermons in stones, in the sands of the seashore, and everything that God made. He was a master of an English style. No one doubted his sincerity, but there were times when

"His handshake had every symptom of heartiness. His sympathy was not feigned but real. As a preacher he remained the same and had the same power to reach him, and as a thorough gospel preacher, he reasoned of sin and righteousness."

The Rev. Dillon Bronson told of his experience with the bishop, when a resident of Brookline, and the Rev. John Galbraith referred to his work in cooperation with the presiding elders of the church.

PAPER COMBINE UNDER INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Backed by Attorney-General Wickersham, a Federal investigation of the alleged trade restraining combination of the newsprint paper manufacturers is under way here to-day. Disclosures of a sensational nature and indictments are expected.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has put into the hands of United States District Attorney Henry Stimson, which, it is alleged, shows that the many factories made up upon market impossible, according to the evidence, prices which were made by different groups of the American Paper and Pulp Association at meetings of their members, supposedly by agreement.

STRAY SNOW STORM BILLED FOR BOSTON

It's only a scattered remnant of a snow storm that is plaguing in Boston to-day and it probably will not grow up to amount to anything. That is the version of the weather bureau. Blame for the flakes that fell is laid on "unsettled weather."

When the little snow has had its fling Boston is to have a taste of some more clear, brisk, cold weather. The forecast is:

Snow or rain this afternoon or early to-night. Colder and fair late to-night and Tuesday. Moderate westerly or northwesterly winds.

PRISON DOORS CLOSE ON MORSE

LIFE SENTENCE, BANKER SAYS

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—The career of Charles W. Morse, probably the most sensational in the history of American finance, ended here to-day when the doors of the Federal prison swung behind him.

Pale, haggard, the lines of care and despair traced on his features, but bearing up well nevertheless, Morse arrived in the custody of Deputy United States Marshals Sebiling and Linieus of the staff of Marshal Henkel of New York.

He was hurried to the prison, and in a short time the name that was once well to the fore in the world of money had been changed for a convict's number.

"It is a life sentence," said Morse to Sebiling as he entered the prison and bade good-bye to his custodians. Along the railroad station there was gathered a big crowd of the curious, anxious for only a glimpse of the man who juggled with millions.

His custodians forced a path through the crush with difficulty and the police were called on to hold back the throng. As Morse was put into a carriage the crowd surged forward and for a moment it appeared as if the ex-convict would be overturned.

MRS. MORSE WILL MAKE HER HOME NEAR THE PRISON

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the convicted banker and steamboat magnate, left here to-day for Atlanta, Ga., where she says she will make her home until her husband receives pardon from his sentence of fifteen years in the Federal penitentiary.

Mrs. Morse said at her home to-day: "I am going to Atlanta to-day, and shall probably live there until my husband is released. I will devote all my time in getting up a petition in that end. In the last two weeks I have received thousands of letters, all the writers expressing sympathy with my husband and their readiness to sign a petition in his behalf."

His Voice Was Husky.

Then the police beat out an open space, there was the crack of the driver's whip and Morse had started on the last stage of his tragic journey. At the prison Morse was awaited by Warden Moyer. Immediately the routine of a convict's arrival was under way; the machinery that turns a man with a numbered creature received the man who a few years ago was the master of a million dollars.

Morse was calm, but beneath the surface could be seen the keen the agitation of a man broken. He answered the questions put to him in a straight forward manner but his voice was husky. The note of hope and enthusiasm which sounded in him in his long battle to escape his sentence of fifteen years was gone. The spirit that marked him when last Summer he cleared away nearly $4,000,000 of the debts which ate up half for three months, was absent.

The Garb of the Condemned.

The keynote of his attitude was resignation. Morse, the jew king, the steamboat magnate, the financier whose buggery in part brought on the panic of 1907, was a broken man. Only in his attire was there a trace of the debonair man of affairs. And in a short time this last remaining trace of the past was taken from him and he was clad in the garb of the condemned.

Morse will be shown no favors while serving his sentence here. It was announced to-day that he will not be given clerical work and that after the first day or two, when he settles down into the prison routine he will probably be put in work in the following establishments: Construction gang. Morse had to go through with the regular routine as new as he got within the prison door. This rule is to be followed in the reception of convicts.

Changes Name to a Number.

The prisoner is compelled to take a bath in the prison bath house. He is not to converse or talk to anyone except the guards. He is to go to bed at 8:30 o'clock.

Then he is assigned to his permanent cell and his name is changed to his number.

When this red tape is finished he is installed in his cell and begins his task of work on an eight-hour day.

Before Morse left New York Sam greeted his guest, who for fifteen years will be behind the stone walls of the Federal prison.

Expects Aid From Wife.

"Do you anticipate efforts by your wife to obtain your pardon?" was asked of the ex-convict.

"Possibly so," was the answer.

"And how would you proceed?"

But an expressive wave of the hand indicated Mr. Morse's lack of certainty as to the outcome.

"Meanwhile," he rejoined, "it is a heartfelt necessity (and this during)."

For the first time since he had left the train a cloud passed over his features caused, at once, and he smiled again. Walking unattended between the deputies the former "Jew King" came out from the shadow of the entrance into the blazing sunshine of the Plaza.

Then the prison doors shutters Morse did not pause for the pictures to be made, but offered no objection.

"This was, sir," directed one of the deputies, indicating the cab which was to bear them to the federal prison.

Last Look at the Sky.

For just a moment Morse paused, set ting his overcoat across his shoulders, and in that moment he looked up at the sun that sky overhead, his iron gray hair and close cut mustache showing whiter in the flood of light upon his pale face.

"Then he got into the cab. The order "Federal Prison" was given, and the cab rolled away.

Warden Moyer did not come to greet his prospective guest at the depot. He did he send an officer of the big prison from the Atlanta penitentiary and receipted for by him.

MAYOR HOWARD HITS TRAFFIC LINES; PLANS BIG SALEM SHAKEUP

SALEM, Jan. 3.—Arthur Howard, who was chosen Mayor after bitter fights for two months, and whose newspaper attacks on officials landed him in jail, was inaugurated to-day. In his address he scored the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Northern roads, and gave notice to the electric light company that he would demand better service and that wires be put underground.

The inaugural the public interests that a Salem ball game "dry" the liquor law would be rigidly enforced, and that any place where liquor is sold illegally would be raided under any guise at any time.

His speech made a sensation. It was heard in a big throng which packed the new high school building hall to witness the ceremonies. Mayor Howard was elected on a reform administrative of a few days ago, and in his inaugural told the people just what he intends to make good his campaign pledge to run his office under the search light of publicity.

Station a Disgrace.

"There was a stir in the crowd when he and after the railroads, both street and steam, upon which Salem people depend for transportation. He declared if it was with the power of the city the Boston & Northern would be forced to improve its service. He said the Boston & Maine railroad station was a disgrace to the road and to the city. He said that Salem had been the victim of a monopoly in public lighting.

"There is not going to be any politics or favoritism in the police department, which he said is demoralized, and he called for a thorough cleaning up into the municipal housekeeping and to recommend starter things which will improve the conduct of its affairs on business and not political lines. One of these he advocates is that a single council chamber. Boston has just abolished its two body system, he added.

Police Chief Gets Out.

Mayor Howard's inaugural was as sensational, as was expected, from the facts that he has been a resident of the city for a short time and had been indicted for libel period upon the charge of criminally libeling a city official in the newspaper which he edited. Just before Mayor Howard was sworn into office City Marshal Dane tendered his resignation by sending Mayor Hurley. Mayor Howard declined to accept the resignation of Marshal Dane.

In his address the new Mayor said:

"At the outset of my administration I reserve the pledges made during the campaign to the public affairs published. Publicity is a guarantee of honesty and secrecy is the sure harbor of graft and corruption.

"In the first place, it shall be my earnest endeavor to procure for the people proper service from the various public service corporations upon which we are in large measure dependent. If the Boston & Northern Railroad Company shall be required to make extensive improvements it must service.

"The citizens having voted that no increase for the sale of liquor be issued after May 1, I propose to execute the law without fear or favor, shifting and suppressing any place that illegally sells liquor, including drug stores and clubs.

Salem Must Stay Dry.

Mayor Howard recommends the appointment of a finance commission to investigate the affairs and the financial condition of the municipality and make radical changes in the charter and ordinances that will result in economy and in saving taxpayers and not on political lines. He favors a Public Utilities Commission.

The Mayor says the city finances appear to be in good condition, but that the city money should be more evenly deposited among banks and should be withdrawn only of being placed in a few favored institutions.

The Salem Board of Aldermen organized by electing Harry F. Clifford as president. John H. Mollon is the new presiding officer of the Common Council while Charles Burns was elected City Messenger and William H. Collins as Common Council clerk. Clerk J. Clifford Kenrick was re-elected.

DEMAND POPE BE SUMMONED IN WILL CASE

ROME, Jan. 3.—Demanding that Pope Pius himself be summoned to court as a witness, the relatives of the late Monsignor Adami to-day brought suit to break his will which left $1,000,000 to the Pope. The relatives charge that undue influence was used to secure the bequest for the Vatican.

Monsignor Adami was one of the wealthiest prelates in Rome when he died, and left his fortune to the Vatican. In his life time he made many valuable presents to Pope Leo XIII and to Pope Pius. Among his gifts to the latter was a gold pastoral cross set with brilliants and was reputed to have cost a small fortune. He gave liberally to the church on many occasion and for many purposes.

Since his death the relatives have been making plans for a legal battle to secure the vast sum left to the Pope and the suit is the result of a long campaign of investigation.

ICE DAMAGE $50,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3.—With a total damage to shipping estimated at $50,000 from the break-up of ice gorges in the Mississippi River during the last twenty-four hours, a decided rise in the river today added danger of additional losses.

$90,000 FIRE IN CLUBHOUSE

GREENWICH, Ct., Jan. 3.—The clubhouse of the Greenwich Country Club on the American was destroyed by fire to-day with a loss of $90,000. Much of the luxurious furnishings for which the club house was famous was destroyed, including valuable cups and statuettes which had great intrinsic worth and a great sentimental value. At the time the fire broke out Superintendent Hahn was absent in the village three miles distant, but Robert Ritch, the bookkeeper, and Joseph Dubel, head waiter, and three women servants fought the flames and saved many articles.

The Greenwich fire department made a plucky fight over three miles of muddy and slushy road to get to the fire, but all except the auto chemical arrived too late to do anything but save some furniture. Many prominent men are members of the club. E. H. Converse, the steel magnate, is the president and Colonel Robert R. Baker, John G. Flagler, W. H. Pennie, Percy Rockefeller, William Ward, Paul Bonner and Julian W. Curtiss are members.

FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE for COLDS like had 60 years of success.

"The AMERICAN has the evening home" field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

GAYNOR TURNS DOWN TIGER

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Tammany is in mourning to-day. Mayor William J. Gaynor, the only Democrat elected in an important office in the municipal election two months ago as a candidate of Tammany, died the corpse on the Tiger himself when he appointed eight Democrats who were not endorsed by Tammany to offices in the city, a total of 8,000 yearly in salaries.

Tammany's recommendation was a leader for only one man, Bibliographer Waldo, the last Democratic appointee. The nine appointments on his first slate, all but one of which Tammany either hard, even in parks, commissioner, Thomas J. Higgins, $5,000.

When Mayor Gaynor took up his work as Mayor to-day, however, he was informed that Ridder had declined the park commissionership, stating that he could not spare the time for the duties.

City ticket office Boston & Albany Railroad, formerly at 366 Washington street, now at 366 Washington street. Phone 3140 Fort Hill.

T. F. CURLEY APPLIES FOR INJUNCTION

Former Senator Thomas F. Curley of Ward 17 to-day applied for an injunction in the Superior Court to prevent the Election Commissioners from holding a drawing among candidates for places upon the ballot at the city election on January 11. The Election Commissioners, with Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson, will appear before the court and fight against the granting of the injunction.

Curley, through his counsel, Frederick M. J. Sloonan, claims that the Election Commissioners unlawfully refused to accept his petition, declaring that his nomination papers bore only 4,985 legal signatures, or ninety-five less than required. Curley produced to the commissioners, but was again turned down.

RELATIVES FIGHT HENDRICKS WILL

Contesting the will of William Hendricks of Roxbury, who left the bulk of his $50,000 estate to the Rev. James J. McCarthy, a curate at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Mrs. Catherine Cullen, a sister of the deceased, and four groups of nieces and nephews to-day contested the will in the Probate Court. Under the will some minor legacies amounting to $5,000 are made to friends and the residue of the estate is left to Father McCarthy to be used for such purposes as he desire.

Prayer by Archbishop at Opening of Court

The prayer at the opening of the Superior Civil Court to-day was offered by Archbishop O'Connell. It was the first occasion in the history of the county when this duty was performed by a prelate of the Catholic church. When court was opened there were on the bench Chief Justice Aiken, with Archbishop O'Connell on his right; Judge Brown, Judge Dana, Judge Fox, Judge Harris and Judge White. The Archbishop's prayer was as follows:

ALMIGHTY Father, Eternal God, hear us. We, Thy creatures, humbly acknowledge Thy law, by which the whole universe is governed, and the justice of Thy judgments upon our actions.

Give us the light, O Lord, to understand Thy ordinances, and the strength to obey them, that peace and order, the blessed fruit of Thy Government, may fill the land with benedictions, and that a law-giving and law-abiding people may give glory to Thy Holy Name.

Teach us in Thy wonderful ways the lessons of compassion as well as righteousness, so that mercy may temper justice and charity may soften chastisement.

Let all human weakness remind us of our own failings, so that while duty compels us to denounce lawlessness, in our hearts we may acknowledge our own defects. Grant us, O Lord, Thy guidance to understand what is just, and give to the people the love of peace and order.

We humbly ask Thy blessing in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, who taught us to say:—

"Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen."

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Rospigliosi Marriage Trial at the Vatican.

ROME—The Rospigliosi marriage case will be tried during January by the high court of the Roman Rota. As a rule the bench of this tribunal consists of three ecclesiastical judges. The case being regarded as one of great importance, will be tried by six judges. The sentence will be in the form of an answer, either affirmative or negative, whether the marriage, contracted in Washington by the Princess, is null. Princess Rospigliosi is an American, born in New Orleans in 1870. She was Miss Mary Jennings Reid, and in her youth went to Washington, where she married Mr. Parkhurst of Bangor, Me., who later divorced her, keeping their two children for himself. She next went to Rome and soon became engaged to Prince Giuseppe Rospigliosi, head of a famous old historic house, dating back to 1330. Both being Catholics, they wished to be married by a religious ceremony, but the church, not recognizing divorce, refused the Prince's application. They were therefore married civilly at the chanceries of Lamporecchio on September 2, 1901.

"Keeper of Royal Skeletons."

LONDON—Sir George Henry Lewis, the most famous solicitor of the present generation, who has been engaged in all the greatest legal cases in the past half century, retired from practice with the New Year. Sir George knows more of the social life of Great Britain than any other man and has been called the keeper of English society's skeletons. He numbered among his clients many royal personages, but it is believed that all their secrets are safe, for he has declared that he would write no memoirs.

American Autoist Kills Man.

PARIS—While John Hynde, described as a wealthy American, was driving in an automobile from Monte Carlo a slight accident occurred to his car near Cagnes. He left his chauffeur, one Emile Dully, to repair the machine, taking a trap himself. Two hours later, Dully having fixed the engine, started again. He ran over and killed soon after a man aged seventy-seven years. The chauffeur was arrested. Mr. Hynde offered bail for his appearance, but it was refused.

Believer in Mars Canals.

LONDON—E. W. Maunder, superintendent of the solar department of the Royal observatory at Greenwich, writes to the newspapers that his remarks at the meeting of the British Astronomical Association regarding the canals on Mars were misreported. He explains that his scepticism regarding the canals was directed only at their artificial character. He has himself observed the canals, and has often delighted those who drew representations of the canals drew truthfully what they saw.

Greek Legations Suppressed.

ATHENS—The Military League has taken another dictatorial step. The Cabinet bought temporary peace a few days ago by yielding to the demands of the members of the league, but the latter subsequently conceived the idea that the Minister of the Interior was unfriendly to them. They demanded his removal and also the suppression of all the Greek legations abroad except the one at Constantinople. The Cabinet, after conferring, has consented to this latest demand.

Declare Baroness King's Wife.

BRUSSELS—A great sensation was caused by the announcement from the pulpits of all churches in Belgium by order of Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, that the late King Leopold had religiously married Baroness de Vaughan. The notice was signed by all the Belgian bishops and asked for prayers for King Leopold's soul because "of his religious marriage and highly Christian life."

$40,000,000 in Art Works.

PARIS—Deputy Conseil Yent estimates that the value of works of art exported from Europe to the United States in 1909 was five times as great as the value of those exported in the preceding year, reaching a total of probably $40,000,000. He ascribes the increase to the fact that such works are on the free list of the Payne tariff law and to the financial crisis of 1908.

Howard Gould to Tour East.

PARIS—Howard Gould is at Nice. He will soon embark in his yacht Niagara on a tour of the Far East.

SCHOOLS SHUT FOR TRASK'S FUNERAL

SARATOGA, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The funeral of Spencer Trask, the banker killed Friday in the wreck of the Montreal express, was held to-day. The town of Saratoga paid official honors to Mr. Trask's memory, all public schools being closed, and every public building and many private buildings as well flags were put at half mast, and at the hour of the services bells throughout the town were tolled.

TRADE E.&W. MARK

"Individuality"

There is as much individuality in a collar and cuffs as there is in many other things. Except the linen of a gentleman. Style signifies.

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Monday, Jan. 3

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NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

REBELS SEEK GREAT BATTLE IN NICARAGUA

BLUEFIELDS, Jan. 3.—Couriers from Bluma to-day brought word that the advance of the insurgents on the capital by two routes had begun.

This double expedition is expected to bring the insurgent forces to the gates of Managua within six days. Each division numbers about 3,000 men. Their union outside the gates of Managua and the subsequent battle will undoubtedly end the war.

Although the peace negotiations between General Estrada and President Madriz have not been officially abandoned, it was understood to-day by high officials of the provisional government that there was little hope for an agreement as Madriz is seeking to force terms that mean little short of surrender.

General Chamorro, with the troops he marshalled at Rama, is advancing on Greytown. Chamorro's division will proceed to Managua via the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua, it is expected. The other force is headed over the Managua trail through the Chontales mountain district. It is commanded by General Matagri. General Fernos Diaz has been appointed as Estrada's peace commissioner to meet Madriz commissioners if they come here on peace plans.

WIFE CALLED HUSBAND LIAR BEFORE JUDGE

Cross-examined by her husband, against whom she was testifying in the Cambridge Police Court after having had him arrested on a charge of drunkenness, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald was to-day threatened with arrest by Judge Almy because she called her husband a liar.

Mrs. Fitzgerald had a lawyer; her husband was his own attorney. Mrs. Fitzgerald testified that two nights before Thanksgiving her husband came home intoxicated, threw her to the floor and kicked her. At this point her husband took up her cross-examination.

"Didn't you throw a tin pot at me before I threw you down?" asked the husband.

"I did not, and you're a liar," retorted his spouse.

Judge Almy interfered and told Mrs. Fitzgerald that she was insulting another person in that courtroom he would have her placed in the prisoners' cage.

Attorney Hurley, who represented Mrs. Fitzgerald, pleaded with Judge Almy in favor of the husband, urging that he had always given his wife all he earned. He asked that a suspended sentence be given him. Judge Almy sentenced Fitzgerald to the State Farm and suspended the sentence one month.

$5 FINE FOR "HAM" FISH

Hamilton Fish, Jr., capitain of last year's football team at Harvard, failed to return to college to-day to finish out the term which ends in February. If he returns within the next few days, he will be fined $5, as a floor with all students who are late returning from the holidays vacations.

Fish has denied that he would leave college earlier than the midyear examinations which come next month. It is certain that he will not attend college the second term as he took enough courses last year to entitle him to a degree, but he returned to college to play football and to graduate with his own class.

It is known that Fish, his family and college friends were greatly disappointed when he failed to make the football captaincy, he was thrust aside at the class elections, and given no class office. After the elections Fish went home, and declared he would return to college after the holidays.

TWO AUTOS BURN WITH READING BARN

READING, Jan. 3.—Fire that started in the barn of J. W. Davies on Walnut street in less than half an hour destroyed the structure and contents with a loss of $8,000. The Reading Fire Department manned the house, but members of the family and servants managed to check them until the arrival of the fire department.

Three horses and two cows were taken from the barn, but two automobiles and several carriages were destroyed. An overheated stove is believed caused the fire.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

6,000 MEN DEMAND HIGHER DAY'S PAY

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3.—The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes to-day served notice on President Thomas N. McCarter of the public service corporation of New Jersey that the 6,000 men working on the corporation's street lines want more pay by February 1. This demand comes on top of a voluntary increase of 1 cent an hour. The employes say that all work days be completed in twelve hours. They request a conference.

SNOW SHOVELER KILLED BY ENGINE

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 3.—A man bearing the name Clark, No. 171 was found to-day in the Boston & Maine yard early to-day. He was a snow shoveler, and was on his way to work. A freight was standing on one track and he did not see a shifting engine bearing down upon him.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers Magazine.

LINERS HAVE HARD TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Liners arriving to-day reported a terrific storm on the Atlantic. La Bretagne of the French line fought a hurricane and terrific seas for four days. The Cunard liner Umbria was overdue, arriving with a tale of severe weather. Smaller ships reported the storm one of the most terrific experienced in several seasons.

POLITICAL DEATH PLOT UNCOVERED

BOMBAY, Jan. 3.—Thirty natives have been arrested in connection with the assassination of Chief Magistrate Jackson, who was shot at Nasik on December 21. Although it was at first given out that the shooting was the result of a grudge, a big political plot is believed to have been uncovered by the authorities.

STEAMER CANADIAN IN A COLLISION

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Lloyds telegram, received from Liverpool to-day, says: "The British steamers Stanhope from Philadelphia and Ouachian for Boston, collided yesterday off Holyhead. The Stanhope was damaged and docked here but the Canadian proceeded undamaged."

FATHER GASSON GIVES TALK ON SPIRIT WORLD

The attitude of the Catholic Church towards "the spirit world" was defined by the Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, in a sermon delivered before a large congregation at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Fr. Gasson said in part:

"Nobody has ever questioned the appearance of apparitions of the dead. Some people imagine they see visions; others are induced to take belief; but sometimes, it must be admitted, there have been such visitations.

Position of the Church.

"But what is the position of the Catholic Church on the subject of ordinary visitation of spirits? She claims that under ordinary conditions they are not possible. She chiefly takes into consideration the human soul. The knowledge of our souls depends on the cultivation of our senses. Therefore, when the human soul leaves the world, since it is disembodied, and tacitly deprived of its senses, it is weakened in its knowledge.

"So when we die, though we shall carry our acquired knowledge with us, we shall not be able to make further progress except by developing what has already been acquired. Again, it is perfectly clear that a soul can acquire knowledge from other souls. But this power is limited. All further means of knowledge is possible—the aid of God himself.

All Communication Ceases.

"Thus it is that the Catholic church from the very nature of the soul concludes that in the human soul passes from this life, under ordinary conditions and in an ordinary manner—and I make this condition emphatic—all communication between that soul and surviving bodies ceases.

"While I speak thus to show you the teaching of the church on this subject we are strongly of that opinion that it can be taken from us their memory should be kept so that while death breaks up the visible relation, that lasting union, that union of blood, will ever remain."

TWO WOMEN SHOT IN FEUD AT BALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Grace Foley, nineteen years old, was shot early to-day at the annual ball of "the Fashions," in Lyric Hall, and is dying in the New York Hospital. Peter Bertagna, who lives in West Thirty-Ninth street, was shot in the left elbow, the bullet passing into her body. She died shortly after her friends had gone to the arrival of the police. Several others are believed to have been wounded by flying bullets and at least 100 were injured in the wild stampede to escape from the building. The shooting, according to the police, was the result of a fight between the "Kid" Betts band and the Jimmy Reed association, growing out of a shooting in Madison Square Garden during the six-day bicycle race.

AVIATOR PAULHAN LANDS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, arrived to-day on the French liner La Lorraine. Paulhan comes here from his Los Angeles triumph to take part in the coming Los Angeles aviation exhibition, and his participation in other meets has been considered.

ANNE MORGAN HITS SOCIALISM

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A scathing attack on Socialism was made to-day by Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. Miss Morgan has been one of the rich women who have gone to the aid of the striking girl shirt waist workers and has in the past taken part in many philanthropic enterprises. She recently established a cheap restaurant near the Lower East Side and another for the use men of the Third avenue elevated railroad.

"If extreme radicalism is brought into the affair and the Socialists get a hand in it, then times of stress I greatly deplore the situation. Why, when I was first made at first meeting," said Miss Morgan.

"The speeches of Morris Hillquit, Leonard Abbott and Algernon Lee could not be characterized as less than fanatical. They preached hate. They appealed to low these socialistic appeals to emotionalism."

NO OPERA MERGER, SAYS HAMMERSTEIN

Oscar Hammerstein, director of the Manhattan Opera Company of New York, not only denies to-day that he is contemplating any merger with or surrender to the Metropolitan opera forces, but hints that if he is crowded too much, he will accept financial backing which several millionaires have offered him. "I have always been opposed to a directorate composed of men other than myself," says Mr. Hammerstein. "But I may change mind, I say I may decide to accept the assistance which has been offered me. If I do I will be warring the Metropolitan, not worrying them. Should I consent to form a directorate and invite these men to join me, I can promise the opera public of the United States the most interesting set of operatic fireworks they ever beheld."

Advertisement.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald —AT— Faneuil Hall TO-NIGHT Jan. 3

Will discuss the State Street record and financial methods of Storrow. The true story will be told truthfully and fearlessly.

All voters invited.

Gallery reserved for ladies until 7.45.

Congressman O'Connell and others will speak.

Fitzgerald will also speak at Minton Hall, Forest Hills Ward, 23. Warren Hall, Brighton, Ward 25.

WM. C. WALL, 68 West Brookline.

MARRY ME, BELLE

son Store, who wears Australian gold watch, rings in their sales things from $5 to $12; are special sale for only 98c; they usually sell to $2 by big kids, 25 Cents. They will save you on a spaniodle

WILSON BROS.

out-of-time, at-home and for this occasion. Express or mail orders will get jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big bridge, 25 Cents. They will save you on a spaniodle

ALARM CLOCK 50c

AGAIN A BRIDE IN A FORTNIGHT AFTER DIVORCE

Mrs. Marie Dow Frost, who secured a divorce a fortnight ago from Elihu Belknap Frost of the Electric Boat Company and of the Holland Torpedo Boat Company, and who has frequently lost her grace and charm to the social side of boat launchings at Quincy, is now the bride of Hamilton Wilkes Cary, a New York millionaire. Mrs. Cary has many friends in Boston society. Whenever she came here to attend the launching of submarine craft built by her former husband's plant at Quincy, she was always a centre of attention. News of her second wedding within a fortnight of her divorce is of much local interest.

Both Mrs. Frost and Mr. Cary used every means they could to keep their wedding plans secret. The ceremony was performed in New York on New Year's day. It was not till to-day that the news became known in New York.

Began Suit in Reno.

Elihu B. Frost, head of the Holland Torpedo Boat Company, and high in the affairs of the Electric Boat Company, is a well known yachtsman. On account of the influence of submarine boat matters on international affairs, Mr. Frost is a man of singular importance. He is very wealthy. Before the break between him and Mrs. Frost the couple entertained lavishly. They were fond of the thousand-islands region, and house parties gatherings at the Hotel Frontenac were eagerly sought.

Mrs. Frost came into the limelight purchasably when she was seeking evidence against her husband for her intended suit for divorce. She sat for hours in a closet while watching a house in which she suspected him to be. Later Mrs. Frost went to Reno and instituted her suit. She was one of the most popular members of the divorce colony there. On December 19, last, she left Reno. Every woman in the colony came down to the train to see her off and to wish her good luck.

Husband's Second Marriage.

Hamilton Wilkes Cary, who succeeds Mr. Frost in her affections, has also had domestic troubles. His first wife, formerly Nellie Burstuck, was committed to an asylum for imbeciles, where she died.

On December 21 Mrs. Morse and Mr. Cary went to the Marriage License Bureau in New York. Mrs. Hilliard still the last moment before the office closed. Mrs. Frost gave her age as thirty-seven. Mr. Cary said he was forty-seven. Asked as to his occupation, Mr. Cary said hesitantly, "I'm looking for a job." Attorney Tomlinson, counsel for Mrs. Frost, said that in the first Frost divorce, Mrs. Frost was the "injured party."

The couple secured the services of the Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of St. Ackert is connected with a west side mission and is popularly known as the "Helping Hand."

The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. F. M. Freeman, a friend of Mrs. Frost, at No. 25 West Fifty-ninth street. The Freemans are the immediate neighbors. Mrs. Freeman says she does not know where they have gone.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

MEDAL FOR SHACKLETON.

ROME, Jan. 3.—Rome to-day honored Lieutenant Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer. He received the Italian Royal Geographical Society and was presented with a gold medal.

Filene's Filene's

Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains

"Hundreds of Women Are Saving Much Money TODAY in the First Birthday Sale of the Tunnel Bargain Basement

If You Were Not Among the Fortunate Ones Who Came Today

Don't Fail to Come Tuesday!

There will probably be a good selection left on Tuesday of the following lots

25.00 to 30.00 Cheviot Suits, 17.50
Misses' and Small Women's 8.50 to 10.00 Coats, 5.45.
50.00 to 75.00 Sample Gowns, 29.75.
18.50 to 25.00 Sample and Odd Suits, 12.95.
50c Phoenix Muffler, 25c. Girls' 4.00 Kersey Coats, 2.95.
Women's 1.35 Glove Silk Stockings, 79c.
2.50 White Lingerie Waists, 1.28.
1.50 "Marchioness" Corsets, 85c.

8.85 8.95

Tailor-made Suits—Coats 38 to 41 inches long; of worsteds, serges, tweeds, cheviots and other cloths; in nearly all sizes up to 46 bust.

(Regular Prices—15.00 to 20.00) 8.85

Now, all-wool, heavy weight Kersey and Broadcloth Coats—54 inches long, single breasted; lined to waist with heavy satin; finished with five large buttons.

(Regular Price—12.75) 8.95

Hundreds of Other Birthday Sale Bargains Not Advertised

R. H. WHITE CO.

Will Sell TUESDAY in— WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Silk Neckwear—Four-in-hands, tecks, bows, etc., 100 dz. Values up to 25c, at 5c

Cord Ruching—300 boxes, three pieces, assorted. Value 15c box, at 9c

Men's Handkerchiefs—100 dozen silk and linen hand kerchiefs, in all the new est colorings. Value 25c, for 12½c

Table Damask—A limited quantity of Belmont Table Damask. Value 29c yard, for 19c

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN-MADE

Neckwear for Women

Jewelled Lace Stocks, Jabots with Gold Beads, Turquoise Trimmed Yokes.

Lace Chemisettes, Embroidered Yokes, Lace Frilled Jabots.

Women's Neckwear Worth Up to $1.50, at— 15c

A lavish and beautiful display of hundreds of unique new designs in Neckwear, Laces, Frills and Embroideries, the patterns outlined with gold and colored jewels; some with gilt tassels, velvet bows, etc.

An immense clean-up purchase from a big New York house. Values up to $1.50, for..

TWO LINEN BARGAINS!

All-Linen Napkins—50 doz. "Silver Bleach" Napkins, all hemmed, 18-inch size. Value 12½c each, for 8⅓c EACH

Huckaback Towels—100 doz., good size, well-made. Value 12½c, for

MAYORS INAUGURATED TO-DAY IN MANY CITIES OF MASSACHUSETTS

Inauguration exercises were held to-day by various cities in Massachusetts. Many important recommendations were made by incoming mayors and by other chiefs who entered their offices. Revision of charters and general reform in the management of municipal departments is recommended in several cities.

Revise Somerville Charter.

Mayor Woods of Somerville in his inaugural address to-day urged the revision of the city charter. He said to the city council:

"I shall not renew the appeal to the Legislature, but urge upon you to take immediate steps toward a revision of the city charter. I believe it well worth the expenditure to elect the Mayor and Aldermen for two years or more, and that the Board of Aldermen be reduced to seven or nine, all elected at large, and to have all matters considered in committee of the whole.

"The highway department is not in a satisfactory condition, and for many years there has been a good deal of complaint of the way in which it has been managed. Owing to circumstances entirely beyond my control and against my best judgment, I was compelled to put the bond of this department where it should be a new, competent head of it.

"I believe the city will not suffer if a less number of druggists' licenses are granted. The number of expressmen's permits to transport liquor ought also to be materially decreased, and no harm would come to the city if none was granted. I am satisfied that some of the applicants for common victualers' licenses could not readily furnish a stock of provisions so they can keep open Sundays."

Quincy's Inauguration.

QUINCY, Jan. 3.—With becoming ceremony William T. Shea was inaugurated Mayor of this city to-day. Many of his friends thronged City Hall to congratulate him upon his reelection. He was remembered by several bouquets of flowers which he found on his desk when he appeared at his office.

The message of the Mayor is a vigorous one, dealing with the conditions of the city in a free and open way that has won the Mayor many friends. He recommends many important improvements.

He favors the building of several new school houses, the paving of a number of streets with granite blocks, all night lighting of the streets, as now done in the police force, a strict enforcement of the ordinance, that the city do its own sewerage work, that new markets be acquired for the accommodation of the city departments, the building of public landings, the establishment of a park department to care for trees and shade trees, better sidewalks and a number of other constructive features.

Referring to police work, the Mayor says:

"In view of the extensive territory the police department must cover, and the superior performance of the police arresting promptly all persons found in the act of violating and recording for other emergencies, I believe the time has arrived when the department should be provided with a combination automobile and patrol station, and I recommend the purchase of such automobile."

Urges Economy at Woburn.

WOBURN, Jan. 3.—Mayor Hugh P. Morrill was sworn into office in the council chamber in City Hall to-day and read his address to the city legal municipal legislature, said:

"The heads of departments will be instructed to obey the laws governing the letting of contracts, and every other law and ordinance regarding their respective businesses, and above all, they will be charged to exercise the most rigid economy in administration.

"The belief prevails, justified apparently by a high tax rate on a full valuation, that the city is spending too much money. It is my sincere intention to devote my every effort in a businesslike manner to see that no more money is appropriated for the city than is absolutely necessary for the proper conduct of the city government, and recommended, and consequently for the public safety, and for the proper care of the streets and other departments of the government as heretofore carried on, but, however, to conserve."

No Hint of Graft in Lynn.

LYNN, Jan. 3.—Mayor James E. Rich was inaugurated for the second time here today. In his inauguration speech, telling what should be done in Lynn in 1910, he said:

"No taint of graft or scandal attaches to the administration of public affairs in Lynn, our condition as a municipality is on the whole good. To be sure, we have much to do and are not overburdened with resources with which to do it, but this affords an added reason demonstrating that frugality and progress can go hand in hand and that economy and accomplishment in municipal development are not inconsistent, but are, on the contrary, companionship each to the other."

Heads Melrose Aldermen.

At the organization of the Melrose Board of Aldermen today Charles E. French was elected president, James W. Murray city collector and William R. Lavender city treasurer. Aldermen Thomas M. Gilman, William J. Dresser and Arthur J. Carpenter were the only three of the board of recent term, eleven, when one with was disbelieved by City Clerk W. Ira Hayes Jones. In business session $75,000 was appropriated for current expenses, in anticipation of taxes, and an additional $5000 was appropriated for the coming year of the snow, making a total of $1,140 to be given to clean away the last storm. George A. Snow and Charles M. Ide were elected jurors to the Cambridge Superior Court.

Test License in Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 3.—Mayor Henry H. Parsons today began another term as chief magistrate of this city, and in his inaugural referred to what had been done in one year under the new charter. In part he also said:

"The voters have expressed themselves as in favor of license this year, and I believe, as do my colleagues here, that the license should be given a fair trial. As far as I am concerned I do not favor reducing limitation of liquor license for our city, although, of course, it is a step either back, and we cannot avoid it, but I feel to that every person, and the owner of real estate have this power, and will comply with the law, should be given a license."

Second Term at Fitchburg.

FITCHBURG, Jan. 3.—Mayor Fred O'Connell was inaugurated for a second term today. In his address he reviewed the condition of the city and its executive departments in general. He said, before he hastens to serve our city's interests as faithfully as we are able with a determination to keep her fair name unblemished, her welfare first in our thoughts, and her progress our greatest ambition. Remember, there are pitfalls in politics as well as in war, and that the man who serves his city well is performing a duty to his country and a service to his God."

Raps Lowell Charities.

LOWELL, Jan. 3.—Mayor Meehan was inaugurated today to succeed Mayor Brown. The incumbent in his address to the City Council the new chief administrator of municipal affairs commended the police department, pointed to home, and said that the administration by the board of charities, which has been under fire for a year, has not been satisfactory. The Mayor recommends that a new contagious hospital be built, that public institutions be established and that more work be done to eliminate tuberculosis, especially in the foreign population of Lowell. The Mayor asks physicians of foreign birth to co-operate in the work of education to this end.

The City Council elected Hoeli F. Pattenaude superintendent of streets.

Waltham "Pony Express."

WALTHAM, Jan. 3.—Edward A. Walker, three times elected Mayor of Waltham, began another term this afternoon when he delivered an inaugural address at the High School Hall. He said, in part, to the Board of Aldermen:

"The citizens of our city have put their stamp of disproval in no uncertain way for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and the question of granting druggists' licenses or granting transportation permits to the so-called 'pony express' companies is for the deliberation of the Board of Aldermen. The responsibility rests wholly with you, as you are the licensing board, and every effort should be given this subject. The Mayor has no voice in the matter of issuance, but I shall continue a rigid enforcement of the liquor law, and all those who persist in violating the laws will have to suffer the consequences."

Finances of Taunton.

TAUNTON, Jan. 3.—In his inaugural address today Judge William S. Woods said in part:

"To the various heads of the city I would impart this advice: Exercise sound discretion in all matters involving the expenditure of public moneys, and continue the sound financial policy of always striving to keep within the appropriation allowed your department. Apply the same honest, cheerful and economical methods in your municipal transactions that you would in your private enterprises. Our borrowing capacity today is over $100,000 less than it was a year ago at this time. This only emphasizes the fact that in all matters of public expenditures we should go slow and in all things, practice wise business economy."

Third Term at Worcester.

WORCESTER, Jan. 3.—Mayor James Logan began his third term as the head of the city government this year. The most interesting feature in the eyes of most citizens, of his 1910 administration, will be the enforcement of the liquor law. The city was "dry" in 1909, but went "wet" in the last municipal election. Mayor Logan has no sympathy with the liquor traffic.

"The oath of office now administered to me by Hon. Bertram Hill, while the Rev. Steward Kapp offered prayer. The inauguration ceremonies were attended by a large audience.

Haverhill Method a Success.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 3.—Mayor Edwin H. Moulton began the second year of his term today. He also spoke on fiscal and municipal address. Among he submitted a report of how the city government was administered under its new form during the past year. He said:

"A practicable issuing out of this new administrative method during the year has demonstrated beyond a question many good and features of excellence over the old time form.

"During the past year no bonds have been issued for any purpose, but the city has taken care of its needs from time to time by the aforesaid issuing of notes, which is a current expense and item met with per the business of the fiscal year, and, for every dollar of bonds sold the city can show a permanent addition, construction or improvement."

The Mayor recommends the equipping of the fire department with automobiles, the building of a new police station because of the inadequate and unsanitary condition of the present one, the laying of a new city hospital or else an addition to the present structure, enforcement of the liquor laws under the Anderson law and the suppression of police officials and policemen in unofficial connection therewith.

GRAND JURORS MAY GET DEER ISLAND CASES

Mayor Hibbard continued to-day the policies of several city officials who are being investigated by the Finance Commission and the district attorney, with a view to the presentation to the grand jury. He also announced the Finance Commission will not go into politics in withdrawing word from about his administration. It is considered he says.

"The matter of selling certain land belonging to the prisoners is criminal and can similar to this. The responsible parties are going to feel the sting of the law, and the unpaid protection committed to the Finance Commission. How and the connection with this information which the county is so keen about I do not know, but I am positive that directing me a line of my attention to the Finance Commission. I am glad very much to have it come, and very much pleased that it happened now. The only thing I regret is that the Finance Commission has not come sooner. I demand that the Finance Commission produce their record of facts investigated. I have it. There is very little wrong with their finding is long since made and that is effect I have. I am glad that the matter has there been such a businesslike and comprehensive manner of dealing with our affairs as in my administration.

"There is one thing very apparent, by the way things are going in this and politics, and that is that never since the city was established has there been such a disturbance."

BOB FITZ, JR., VOWS TO LICK "PIKER" LANG

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Take the reports of Tim Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons as to the outcome of Hamilton near Palisades, N. J., Young Bob, although only a junior lightweight, is the son of a champion of both. So, now his new wife is the Adelphia young Bob is the man of the Fitzsimmons family, and he has his father and his sister Rose backs after him.

Young Bob has always said he would outbox his namesake of the Fitzsimmons on the outskirts of Hamilton near Palisades, N. J.

Fitzgerald's Campaign

FITZGERALD BEGINS FINAL WEEK WITH BIG FANEUIL HALL RALLY

Slightly impaired of voice, but with increased enthusiasm, John F. Fitzgerald begins the last week of his whirlwind campaign with a meeting at Faneuil Hall tonight and with rallies in other sections of the city. It is apparent that Boston never saw such a lively contested municipal campaign as will be witnessed this week. Mr. Fitzgerald says that so far he has spent only $7,000, while he charges that it has cost his chief opponent, Lomasney, $50,000 to $150,000.

In the course of fourteen speeches delivered yesterday, the largest one being at the Globe Theatre, which was filled, the former Mayor said:

"Mr. Nathan Matthews says I have been a prodigal spender in my campaigns. The figures tell a different story. I have polled behind the figures. In this campaign, thus far I have only spent $7,000. Try to tie some time Mr. Storrow has spent more than he is trying to give the impression that to be starred in politics you must be a millionaire. Go into the subway and see the way he has spent thousands of dollars maligning my character. Look at the newspapers. It is said I got $250,000 to spend for campaign expenses and wouldn't spend it if I had it in that way. In the Kimball building Storrow has twenty-one offices and one hundred and fifty clerks employed. All the business men of the city are called up on the telephone in an attempt to commit them to the Storrow cause.

Attacks Laurence Minot.

"Laurence Minot, who has confessed that he evaded taxes of more than $500,000 in Boston, is the head of the Good Government Association.

"He robbed the city and is now trying to tell the voters for whom they should vote. I went to the Good Government Association rooms. I saw Mr. Bentley and asked him what was the object in printing the charges against me. He replied: 'Isn't it the truth?' And I replied: 'No, not a line of it.'

"Then I asked him if he had any charges against Mr. Storrow, and he said: 'No.' Then I said: 'Well, here are two,' and I gave him half a dozen of them. I told him about Mr. Storrow's connection with the Shoe Machine Company, the United Fruit Company and other corporations.

Addressing his remarks to Mr. Storrow and Mayor Hibbard, Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"You have both had much to say to the public about so-called 'gift contracts.' The term is a misleading one, for as I have pointed out the only gift involved has been an opportunity to perform work for the city of Boston at prices fixed in engineers' estimates and with such ability who still remain in the service of the city under your administration, Mayor Hibbard.

"You both see no reason for placing any restriction upon unlimited competition among contractors for city work, except the desire of a Mayor to create political favorites. I claim upon the contrary that this is primarily a question of economy, efficiency and social policy, a labor question in the broadest sense, and that the maintenance of a decent standard of wages for those who do the work of the city is sometimes a strong and legitimate reason for limiting competition, particularly in the case of small contracts.

"I make the positive assertion that the improved standard of living aimed at by the 1915 movement—many of the steps of which I heartily indorse—cannot possibly be attained in this city if we adopt the policy urged by the Finance Commission, openly practiced, Mayor Hibbard, under your administration, promised to be carried still further by you, Mr. Storrow, of forcing contractors to reduce wages and conditions of labor to the lowest point.

A Concrete Illustration.

"Let me give you one concrete illustration of the practical working of the finance commission policy with relation to labor. As I left my house on Thanksgiving Day I found two men removing ashes and garbage on my street; they were employed by the city and under the so-called gift contract republished by both of you, under which the city can prescribe wages and conditions of employment, but under the open competitive contract system which you both favor.

"These men in answer to my inquiries told me that their wages were $1.60 a week and hours of labor from 8 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock at night. The filthy conditions under which such men are hoarded in the tenements have been so fully exposed in the press that I need not call your attention to it.

"No such contractor would have such difficulty in complying with the law requiring him to give preference to citizens for things have not yet come to a pass where money American citizens are looking for employment upon such degrading terms, absolutely inconsistent with family life. I do not believe that the good citizens of Dorchester, many of whom will vote for one or the other of you at the polls, are so anxious for apparent municipal economy that they will wish such conditions imposed upon the men who remove waste materials from their homes, or that they regard such conditions as consistent with the maintenance of proper standards of service."

MAYOR HIBBARD IN REPLY TO STORROW

Mayor Hibbard in reply to James J. Storrow's promise, if elected Mayor, he will try to reduce Boston's tire tax by the installation of a high pressure fire system, charges that the Chamber of Commerce has already been at work to do the same thing. He makes this comment:

"His promise to make a special study of the problem may be satisfying to some people, but why did he not take a few more minutes and explain how through the Chamber of Commerce any attempts to realize a start of the installation of a high pressure fire system in Boston were blocked? The Chamber attended Robert Luce as a retainer to make a special argument in opposition to the Legislature."

Advertisement.

Fitzgeraldism

The greatest corruption fund Boston has ever seen is being spent to slander me and to misrepresent my public life and the character of my services to the people of Boston. I cannot spend thousands of dollars every day to buy space in the newspapers, or to cover the subways and deadwalls to answer these outrageous attacks. I can only rely upon your sense of fair play, of duty and of self interest, which should require you to make yourself acquainted with all the facts before you decide between me and my opponent at the approaching election.

I do not need to tell you that you have a deep interest in this situation. If I am the kind of man my opponents insinuate, of course you ought not to elect me under any consideration. But if I am not, if I am as good a man as any other whom you have ever elected to be your chief magistrate, then you have this question to settle. Will you permit the curtain to rise upon the first scene under our new charter revealing a successful attempt to debauch the electorate? In short, shall this campaign be the prelude to an election or to an auction?

At the very beginning of this campaign I tried to induce Mr. Storrow to join me in agreeing to limit campaign expenditures to $10,000 on each side; he flatly refused. In a speech delivered a few nights ago, smarting under the general criticism of his lavish expenditure, he charged me with spending "dollar for dollar" with him in this campaign.

I replied to this absurd accusation with a statement showing that my expenses up to Friday last were $7,050, and I challenged him to make a similar statement of his expenses. This he has absolutely neglected to do, thus showing that his charge was absolutely baseless and reckless. One of Mr. Storrow's political managers, **Mr. Norman White** of Brookline, recently stated, **"We propose to run a 'practical' campaign with the sky the limit for expenditures."**

I await with confidence the answer of the citizens of Boston to the issue thus raised.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD

33 Welles Avenue, Boston.

POLITICAL FORECAST

Rallies To-night.

FOR FITZGERALD.

Faneuil Hall: Warren Hall, Brighton, Ward 25; Minton Hall, Forest Hills, Ward 23. Speakers—Fitzgerald, O'Connell, Kennedy, Murray, Mansfield, Donovan, Callahan, Hayes, Morley, Burroughs, Quinn, Jr., Barry, O'Connor, Melsaac, Quirk, Twohig, McGettrick, Leonard, Hickey, Flanagan, Lyons, Cronin, Godvin, Graham, Lally, Scannell, Kavanagh and Burke.

FOR STORROW.

Roslindale Hall, 695 Saratoga street, East Boston; Ward 1; Congress Hall, Eaton square, Charlestown, Ward 2; Court House, Fourth and Dorchester streets, South Boston, Ward 15; Jefferson Club, 8 East street, Dorchester, Ward 20; Library Building, Codman square Dorchester, Ward 24. Speakers—Storrow, Ellis, Stone, Homans, Hall, Santosuosso, Lane, McLean, Auerbach, Murphy, Coulthurst, Kelther, Ernst, Brandt, McManus, Grady, Doyle, Bellantyne, Attridge, Hale, Collins.

FOR HIBBARD.

Ward 24, Blake Hall, Adams street, Dorchester. Speakers—Hannan, Gove, Morgan, Martin, Bates.

FOR TAYLOR.

Charlestown Improvement Association, Warren street; National Riscuit Association, Canal street; Ward 22, Eliot Echo Club, Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury. Speaker—Candidate Taylor.

NEWS NOTES OF NO-PARTY POLITICS

"Things are coming pretty swiftly," remarked Fitzgerald's manager, John F. McDonald, Saturday night, after putting in a hard day at Fitzgerald headquarters, jamming over to a meeting of the Democratic State Committee and then trying in vain to get a bite to eat while half a hundred of the faithful clamored for his ear. "They say that squaring things is the task of everyone in the guise of politics, but if this thing keeps on the hardest thing I'll have to do will be to square myself at home. The fate of a political manager was always thus."

The Good Government Association, having declined to indorse Alderman Frederick J. Brand for the council, that gentleman retorts cheerfully: "These assassins of character, these men who view the world from their own narrow viewpoint as spectators in real estate at the expense of the city, have made up their minds that I must be beaten."

One thing about the candidates for Mayor, no matter however much they assail each other and point out each others' shortcomings, no more correctly dressed set of candidates ever came down the pike in Boston. Mayor Hibbard, the tailor, and always correct in his dress, his nothing on Fitzgerald, Storrow or Taylor. And the whole quartet is modest in dress at that.

This week will hold the record for rallies. During the week thirty-two speechmakers will be whooping it up for Fitzgerald, twenty-five will be shouting for Storrow and a dozen or so for Hibbard. Boston ought to have enough political oratory during the coming six days to last it a year.

Mrs. Julia Duff amiably says that "it is not my intention to say this week or any week on earth, good will to men, with any personalities or criticisms of individuals." Up to date Mrs. Duff's assistance in that direction has not been necessary. Others are on that job with their hair in a braid.

"All the candidates are living in hope."—Candidate Taylor. According to that, there will be some people liable to arrive about a week from to-day for having no visible means of support.

Campaign language waxes more and more picturesque. Candidate Storrow says of candidate Fitzgerald: "You started the first week of this campaign by dragging a red herring across your trail."

Cap-shooters say "Come seven—come eleven." Political dice-throwers are saying "Come January eleven—come quick."

Candidate Fitzgerald has captured eighteen out of the twenty-five wardrooms for the night before election.

On the home stretch.

NOTED CRITIC WILL AID SUFFRAGISTS

The Boston campaign for Votes for Women will be aided soon by a lecture by Miss Ethel M. Arnold of London, known internationally as a literary and art critic and ardent worker for equal suffrage. She arrived in New York yesterday and will soon begin a lecture tour which will comprise several of the leading cities. Miss Arnold is a niece of Matthew Arnold and a sister of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, and a granddaughter of Thomas Arnold of Rugby, famed as a schoolmaster. On the occasion of her previous visits to this country she has been a favorite with cultured audiences, a necessity of the charm of her address and personality.

IRISH COUNCIL PRESIDENT OUT FOR STORROW

James Donovan gives out the following statement in the interest of James J. Storrow:

Patrick Crotty, president of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs, stands indorsed for James J. Storrow for Mayor and condemns ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for what he calls his appeal to racial prejudices in the municipal fight.

For many years Mr. Crotty has been prominent in the Irish County Clubs. He condemns ex-Mayor Fitzgerald principally because, he quote him:

"Mr. Fitzgerald, for selfish ends, has recently done his utmost to disrupt the Central Council of Irish County Associations."

Mr. Crotty's letter is as follows:

Central Council of Irish County Clubs,
Boston, Dec. 31, 1909.

The Hon. James Donovan, President Democratic City Committee, Boston, Mass.

My Dear Sir—The Central Council of Irish County Associations is purely an educational organization, non-sectarian in character and politically non-partisan. Its object is the uplifting of the young Irishmen here in American citizen, and although Mr. Fitzgerald for selfish ends has recently shown an interest in the clubs they owe him nothing for any progress that has been made, nor is there anything in common in our work.

We believe in creating a desire in the minds of our membership to fit themselves for permanent positions in commercial houses and civil service so that they will not be affected by change of political administration; it is to the interest of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald to keep the voters in a position of dependency that they may be more easily swayed towards the carrying out of his political designs.

By appealing to racial prejudice some politicians seem to forget the fact that they consider the working Irishman as a legitimate prey and fatten their fleshpots on his credulity, and not infrequently before he can secure the least possible position he is compelled to mortgage his paltry wage in order to compensate these gentlemen for the racial interest they may have displayed.

From a long and varied experience I am of the opinion that the best interests of the workingman and employe would be safer in the hands of Mr. Storrow than in the hands of Mr. Fitzgerald. Even although some refined gentlemen who are professional friends of labor should be inconvenienced by the defeat of John F. Fitzgerald thousands of our race who do not depend upon political influence for success would not have so many obstacles to contend with if James J. Storrow was elected Mayor of Boston.

I remain, dear sir, yours respectfully,

(Signed) PATRICK J. CROTTY.

P. S. You may publish this in whole or in part, as your judgment dictates.

STRIKE BREAKER SLAIN.

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 3.—In a pistol fight Lynn Morris, a strike breaker employed at the South Sharon tin mill of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, was shot and instantly killed. His two assailants escaped, although one was wounded and was trailed by blood stains in the snow for several squares.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, December 30, 1909.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 503 of the Acts of 1909, and any amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that meetings of the qualified voters of this city, qualified to vote for officers, will be held in the several polling places established by the mayor by the Board of Election Commissioners, on

Tuesday, the Eleventh Day of January, 1910

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for **Mayor,** for nine members of the **City Council,** and for one member of the **School Committee.**

Voters will also give in their votes "YES" or "NO" in answer to the following question:

"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

Notice is also hereby given to such female citizens of this city as are qualified to vote for the purpose to assemble at the same time and places and give in their votes for one member of the **School Committee.**

The polls at said meetings will be opened at six o'clock A. M., and closed at four o'clock P. M.

Attest:

JOHN D. PRIEST, City Clerk.

MRS. DUFF GIVES OUT PRINCIPLES

Mrs. Julia Duff, one of the two candidates for the Boston School Committee, in her first public statement, declares that she does not intend to mar this season of the year with personalities. She lays down in brief these three principles:

"(1) I believe that more attention should be given in the primary and grammar schools to the forming of habits of accuracy and concentration of thought.

"It seems to me that we have been wasting a great deal of valuable time, energy and money in the schools experimenting upon the children.

"(2) I believe that there is need of intense sympathy with the teaching force in our schools. It is time to leave our teachers unhampered and unintimidated, and to have efficiency rather than age a test of their ability to do good work.

"(3) I believe that Boston should be in a line with the progress of the country in placing a woman on the School Board."

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

Storrow's Campaign

STORROW WORKERS TO MAKE CAMPAIGN HUM IN FINAL WEEK

With a rally at A and Melcher streets, South Boston, at noon to-day, the James J. Storrow campaign started on its final lap in the Mayoralty contest. After a respite over Sunday the candidate to-day went after his opponent, former Mayor Fitzgerald, with more vigor than ever.

To-night the Storrow warfare will be carried into East Boston, Charlestown, South Boston and Dorchester. Every section of the city will be visited this week. Some sections will be visited two or three times.

The Storrow rallies to-night will be at: Boulevard Hall, Ward 1, East Boston; Congress Hall, Ward 4, Charlestown; Court house, Ward 15, South Boston; Jefferson Club, Tip Carr, Democrat, Ward 20, Dorchester; and the Codman Square Public Library Building, Ward 24, Dorchester.

Speakers will be Congressman John A. Keliher, Junius T. Auerbach, John A. Coulthurst, John J. Walsh and a dozen other well-known men will tour the city with Mr. Storrow to-night. Mr. Storrow's own speech will be of the constructive sort—along the "what I will do when Mayor" line. The other speeches will be of the destructive sort—aimed at the candidacies of the Storrow rivals.

A Rousing Wind-Up.

Edmund Billings, manager of the Storrow campaign, to-day announced to the Kimball Building headquarters his lieutenants in every section of the city. The order was given to let the campaign "boil like the leading machine in an auto race," from now until election day. Dwellings will be rung, campaign circulars will be dumped into the mails, disinterested citizens will be made interested, etc., etc., to-morrow.

Mr. Billings warned those with whom he conferred to-day against overconfidence. He advised his lieutenants to instruct every voter that Mr. Storrow will need every vote he can get, and that lack of interest on the part of his workers may lose the fight for him.

Mr. Storrow's own campaign work will be livelier from now on than it has been at any time since his candidacy was first declared. Conferences with his lieutenants, the mapping out of powerful campaign advertisements, the drafting of circulars to be distributed through the mails and the planning of whirlwind tours for this week and the first part of next kept him busy this morning.

South Boston Noon Rally.

At noon he journeyed over to South Boston for his rally in the sugar house district.

Two big Storrow rallies for this week, one at Tremont Temple, and the other in Faneuil Hall, have been planned. The Tremont Temple rally will be on Tuesday night, the Faneuil Hall one on Friday night.

Storrow sunshine men scouted around to-day for halls for the next Monday night. That is the day before election. Former Mayor Fitzgerald has captured eighteen of the twenty-five ward rooms for that night. Mayor Hibbard's release of his buildings for that night helped the Fitzgerald folks considerably. It was said at the Kimball building headquarters to-day that "larger and better halls than the ward rooms have been procured, so we're not bothered at all."

BISHOP DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN DISTRUST

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, to-day addressed Trinity Church, declared that in the pending mayoralty campaign there was a prejudice against two of the candidates that had pecuniary aims.

In the course of his sermon on "Trust and Justice," he said: "All the strife centres around one word point, that people do not believe the candidates are stating the truth, and that is capitalist against the masses. On one hand it is felt that the capitalists are seeking for control. On the other hand the belief is that the mass of people are supporting a candidate for the purpose of receiving huge returns from the city. The entire atmosphere is one of distrust and prejudice against truth. This mutual distrust is due to the fact that Christian men have not held to the spirit of justice manifested by Christ. The common sense and justice should be filled with Christ's justice for the benefit of the whole people."

WOMAN BADLY CUT; HUSBAND SOUGHT

TAUNTON, Jan. 3.—After attempting to murder his wife by cutting her throat, Enrique Silva of this city left his home with the avowed intention of drowning himself. The police are scouring the city for Silva, while his wife is in a critical condition at the home of Dr. Frederick W. Abbott. It is thought she will live.

The couple, although married only a year, have had much domestic trouble, according to the neighbors, and Mrs. Silva some time ago caused the arrest of her husband on the charge of threatening to kill her. Silva lives at No. 30 Floral street, is forty-five years old, and his wife is thirty. They have no children.

56-HOUR WEEK FOR CARPET MILLS

WORCESTER, Jan. 3.—Matthew J. Whittall, the largest individual carpet manufacturer in the United States, operating mills in Worcester and Palmer, employing over 1,500 hands, announces that his mills will go on a fifty-six hour schedule with no reduction in wages.

The mills have been running fifty-eight hours. These on piece work are given a raise of 5 per cent to compensate for the advantage given the rest of the help in shorter hours.

GREATER BOSTON.

Mrs. Clarence Wayland Miner has purchased a lot on Chestnut Hill road and Beacon street, Newton, overlooking reservoir. Coffin and Taber were the real estate brokers.

Mr. O. H. Bragdon has purchased the estate at 90 Bellevue avenue, Melrose.

Mr. James O. Leman has purchased a lot on Claflin road, Aspinwall Hill, Brookline.

The Massachusetts Title Insurance Company examined and guaranteed the titles.

The title business has two departments—the legal department and the business department.

The legal department requires learning, skill and accuracy. The business department requires promptness, courtesy and a knowledge of affairs.

In both departments the Title Insurance Company is foremost.

Offices at 70 State street, opposite Kilby. Send for booklet 16 H.

COUNTER CLEARING MARK-DOWN

This event is of real import to men who appreciate genuine value-giving.

It has to do with only Morse-Made clothes and the best makers' best shoes and furnishings. It is unlike the time-worn bargain sales of "no-name" clothes heralded as "best on earth," but really worth just what they are marked. Here we offer our own make clothes—garments of exceptional merit, at savings indeed worth while.

Sale starts tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 A. M.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

$30 and $35 suits now..... $24.50
$25 and $28 suits now..... $14.50
$20 and $22.50 suits now..... $18.50
$15 and $16.50 suits now..... $11.50

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

$12 overcoats now..... $8.50
$15 overcoats now..... $10.
$18 overcoats now..... $12.50
$20 overcoats now..... $14.50
$22.50 overcoats now..... $16.50
$25 overcoats now..... $18.50
$30 and $28 overcoats now..... $22.50
$40 and $35 overcoats now..... $30.
$50 and $45 overcoats now..... $37.50

Boys' Overcoats, sizes 11 to 17. Service and regular styles.

$10, $12 and $12.50 Coats, now..... $7.50
Our own make Reefers, sizes 11 to 16. $8 and $9 Reefers, now..... $4.50
Boys' 2-piece Suits that were $8, $6.50, $5 and $3.75.
Now....$6, $4.50, $3.75 and $2.75

Other markdowns on men's and boys' Suits and Overcoats.

Great sale of men's Shirts in all sizes. $1.50, $2 and $2.50 Shirts, now..... $1.15
Sweaters that were $3.50, now..... $2.50
Fancy Vests that were $3 and $3.50, $1.

Leopold Morse Co.
ESTABLISHED 1855
Adams Square.

TALK OF INVASION IS ONLY A BLIND TO FOOL PEOPLE, CRIES STEAD

By W. T. STEAD.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Conservative party in England is at its wits' end as to how to divert the attention of the electors from the attempts to destroy representative government in the House of Lords. Their first move was to declare that there was no constitutional question before the country and that their candidates must confine themselves to tariff reform. They very soon discovered that whatever these speakers might try to talk about, the only thing the electors would listen to was the constitutional question.

Their difficulties were increased by the further discovery that no two leaders of their party could agree on what they meant by tariff reform. Even Joseph Chamberlain, found himself at variance with his own son on the vital question. Whether the new taxes on bread and meats were to be counterbalanced by the repeal of food taxes now imposed on tea, coffee and sugar. This question was discreetly silent, and candidates found themselves in a painful muddle.

Despairing, therefore, of success alike in ignoring the constitutional question and in rousing enthusiasm for the enigmatical and contradictory set of proposals called preferential tariffs, it occurred to the brilliant genius of Lord Northcliffe's employe, a Scottish editor to launch an anti-German agitation in the columns of the Daily Mail.

"Red Herring of Invasion."

Only a few months ago in the columns of the same paper Lord Northcliffe, over his own signature, had roundly denounced the Germanophobic scaremongers and had told them they were making themselves the laughing stock of the continent. That, however, was a trifle. His party's prospects were desperate, as no one had foreseen they would be, and, therefore, at any cost, without even counting the cost, the red herring of an invasion panic must be drawn across the track, and by way of emphasis, the track was improved to the reddest of red scandals, Robert Blatchford.

Robert Blatchford is a good, honest socialist who edits the Clarion, a socialistic organ. But he is not only a socialist, he is also an atheist of the blatant type. Such is the man whom the Daily Mail employed to stir up a panic in the hope that in a scare about invasion the electors would forget the danger that threatens representative government, would ignore the insolent defiance of tariff reformers and vote blindly for the party which was responsible for the policy which was fraught internally in favor of increased armaments.

Predicted British Doom.

Blatchford was thought to be to his task with fanatical earnestness. His thesis reduced to a few sentences, is as follows:

The directors of the policy of the German empire are aiming at world domination. They have the most powerful army in the world, and they are hurrying forward the construction of the most powerful fleet. When the new Dreadnoughts are ready to take their place in the line Germany will challenge England to a life and death combat.

They will begin by invading France and by arousing Belgium and Holland.

If the British empire is not to perish it is absolutely necessary that it should at once spend $250,000,000 extra on her navy—which is quite impossible—and also introduce conscription in order to raise a trained army of 2,000,000 of men in order to defend France against the threatened attack. Unless England relies upon her shoulders the defence of Belgium Holland, Denmark and France, the British empire is doomed.

$10,000,000 ELOPING PAIR EVADE POLICE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Apparently trapped beyond hope of escape, a girl believed to be Roberta Buist De Janon, the sixteen-year-old heiress, today slipped out of Lancaster, Pa., and made her way with Frederick Cohen, the waiter, with whom she eloped from this city, through a back tales of detectives. The couple were accompanied by a strange woman whose identity baffled the authorities.

Miss De Janon, who is heiress to the $10,000,000 of Robert Buist, the Philadelphia seed man, reached Lancaster last night in a taxicab and the chase was on.

The trio went to a quiet hotel and within a short time the place was surrounded. When the police today were prepared to capture the three had escaped. They were traced to a trolley car running between Lancaster and Vintage.

They did not reach the latter place and the supposition was that they had taken refuge at a farm house between the towns. Cohen, the waiter, threw Miss De Janon's age above strange power over her, has brought her family to sorrow, evidently was able to keep track of the moves of the police, according to the theory of the latter.

The man with the girl knew of the disposition of the net of Chief of Police Bosbyel about Lancaster Hotel. A house to house canvas along the road between Lancaster and Vintage was begun when it was found that the fugitives wanted had left.

Ferdinand De Janon, the father of the heiress, who went to Lancaster two days ago when the cases first pointed toward there, left for Philadelphia today to spare his daughter the distress of seeing him when she was arrested. He was confident that the girl in the Lancaster Hotel was the missing girl.

The subtle notes out by Miss De Janon were mailed, it has been ascertained, near the place where Cohen lived, a neighbor, but never visited by Miss De Janon so far as is known.

METROPOLITAN SALE OF SEATS OPENS TO-DAY

The season of the Metropolitan Opera Company commences next Monday, and the advance sale of seats for single performances began today. There was a big demand, and the Metropolitan management is confident that the brief season will be most successful financially.

The Metropolitan Company, which was once merely a New York opera company, has become in fact, as well as in name, a national. There are singers enough for three full companies, and there are two complete orchestras of seventy-five men each. Besides, there are two separate choruses of 125 members each. In this way the company is able to give performances in two cities at once, and such performances will be given in Boston next week with the same completeness as in New York, the other half of the Metropolitan forces will be appearing in New York.

The salary list of this organization has been enriched proportionately, and there is no longer any possibility of doing more than meet expenses. The total salary list of the company, including principals, chorus, orchestra and attaches, is over $40,000 per week.

The company which the Metropolitan is sending to Boston here as prima donnas Geraldine Farrar, Lucrezia Bori, Olive Fremstad and Johanna Gadski, truly a wonderful list of stars. There will be a chorus of 125, an orchestra of 75, which will be augmented by 125 for the performance of "Parsifal."

The company will open its Boston season with "Tristan and Isolde," with the same cast that appeared in New York last Monday. It was Toscanini's first appearance this season in Boston, and was one of those triumphs such as he has scored once or twice in a Winter.

The repertory for Boston is as follows: Monday night, "Tristan and Isolde;" Tuesday night, "Lohengrin;" Wednesday night, "Faust;" Friday night, "Il Trovatore;" Saturday night, a special matinee performance at 1 p. m. Saturday of "Parsifal."

DANCER TAKES HER SHOW TO THE COLONIAL

Miss Ruth St. Denis has moved from the Park Theatre to the Colonial, where she is appearing in matinees. The first performance was given this afternoon before a good-sized audience. She will appear also Tuesday, Miss St. Denis Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3 p. m.

Miss St. Denis is not merely a gracefully moving figure keeping time to music. She is a thinking dancer. She not only dances, she gives one something to think about, and she dances the mind as well as the eye.

It is interesting that students of Hindoo dances would find that she does many things that Hindoo girls do, and that she omits many important things that are always done in India. Then does not matter. It is a fact that no native Hindoo dancing girl could interest American audiences as Miss St. Denis does, and it is safe to say that no Hindoo dancing girl ever graceful, so pretty, or so well-corrected.

The "Spirit of India," when with her prime she marvelously pictures the waiting for a lover amidst the flowers of the garden, the lover in a forest and scantily clad she simulates the religious frantic-ism of the Hindoo devotee. The "Five Senses," are wonderfully impressive exercises of the Hindoo temple girl. And it may be added that in spite of scanty drapery there is nothing about her to be considered in the least improper in her dances.

WHITNEY AT HEAD OF SUFFOLK JURY

The Suffolk County Grand Jury for the new term came in today before Judge Wait in the Superior Criminal Court and received its instructions. After receiving its list the Grand Jury room the body elected Frank A. Whitney, a retired dealer at 82 Sutherland road, foreman, and C. H. Humphreys of No. 49 Humphreys street, clerk.

SEEK TO AVERT STRIKE SPREAD BY CONFERENCE

Business agents of three Lynn unions of the United Shoe Workers of America declared that Albert M. Creighton, the Lynn shoe manufacturer, refused the proposal made with his striking girl operatives or the unions will call out all the 125 employes.

The business agents asked for a conference with Mr. Creighton today to suggest that the girls change from a weekly time rate to a flat rate of machine costs per hour.

Three Wednesday factory agents, committee and delegates, were called out on strike from the Creighton factory by Frank Packard, Daniel L. Sweeney and Fred Packard, business agents of the union. They went to go out for lack of work. Since then the force has been dropping off to a point for lack of work till the factories are now running with but little more than a dozen operatives. The decrease in lay-offs brought about the present demands of the business agents, who seek to bring matters to an issue.

The girls who went out on strike say that they were to be paid $10 a week to do 200 pairs a day, but that there pair was a day's work. They thought they could get through the required 200 pairs daily. The business agents say 200 pairs is enough for a day's work. They demand that no girl shall be paid less than $10 a week for 200 pairs. Any time less or not, or more than 200 pairs a day shall be paid for at a rate which would be $10 a week for full time.

A joint conference planned to-day with Mr. Creighton and Charles Cook, agent of Lasters' Union, Agent John Shea of Lasting Department No. 5, Agent Walter Shea of Shea Packard Union, and Business Agent Frank W. Kidder of same union represent the operatives.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

RUSSELL NEAR COMPLETION OF LONG INQUIRY

Daniel Blake Russell, the North Dakota lumberman, failing to establish his claim to the Russell estate in Melrose as the son of Daniel Russell, today denied that he ever told a Theodore H. Hayes, a neighbor of his in North Dakota, that he once killed a man.

This question formed a part of a lengthy cross-examination which Attorney Nason read to the claimant in his continued cross-examination. Today was the fifteenth consecutive day the claimant has been a witness.

The cross-examination of Russell was completed to allow a witness from New York to testify briefly. The witness was Frank Hinde, son of Thomas Hinde, who testified to allow the handwriting of his father on a piece of paper sent to the claimant which bore a lock of his mother's hair.

Russell flatly again denied that he knew Mary Anne Blake, a beneficiary under a will which has been read in court, and is alleged to have been made out by the claimant. The claimant has admitted that he knew a Miriam Blake.

The cross-examination of Daniel Blake Russell will be completed to-day.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MOTHER OF BABY SOUGHT BY POLICE

A pretty three-months-old girl, clad in a long white baby coat and white bearskin cap, who was found by Mrs. Agnes Poetz, No. 26 North Howard street, on the piazza of her house, is being cared for to-day at the Charles Street Home, while the police are trying to locate the mother.

Early last night Mrs. Poetz heard a baby crying outside her house. She investigated and took the babe inside. The police were notified and the baby taken to the police station, where Lieutenant Ford did all to his power to comfort the tot.

PRESCOTT CLUB DANCE ON FRIDAY

The Prescott Club of Charlestown will hold its fourth grand ball on next Friday, January 7, in Roughan Hall, and it promises to be one of the events of the new year. John Everett and Mrs. Regina Ivy Rosher will lead the grand march. John F. Fitzgerald and William F. Murray of the Governor's council, are among the invited guests. A concert will precede the dancing.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

$43,000 GONE, WOMAN IS GIVEN SENTENCE

Mrs. Alice M. Briggs of No. 511 Revere street, Revere, was today sentenced to the reformatory at Sherborn for an indefinite period for drunkenness, in the Chelsea court. Mrs. Briggs has just completed a term of three months for neglecting her children. She inherited $43,000 from her father and this she spent in less than ten years.

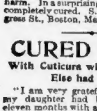
ZELAYA FLED ALONE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—That the wife of former President Zelaya remained at Managua and did not accompany her husband to Mexico is the information received by the State Department to-day.

TERRIBLE SKIN HUMOR 25 YEARS

Business Man Suffered Agony—Head, Neck and Shoulders Covered—Became An Object of Dread—Consulted Most Able Doctors and Hospital but Got No Relief.

SURPRISINGLY QUICK CURE BY CUTICURA



"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so that to my friends, and even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the ——Hospital, during eight months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of a case like mine who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. R. F. Keyes, 127 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, 1909."

CURED BOILS

With Cuticura when Everything Else had Failed.

"I am very grateful for Cuticura as my daughter had been suffering for eleven months with awful great boils on her body. We tried everything which one could mention but nothing was any good. The boils made her very weak and ill and she had to leave her place. After using one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment, two vials of Cuticura Pills and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent she got quite well and has not had the boils since. I should have written to you before but have been waiting to see if she had any sign of any coming back. My daughter is eighteen years old. Mrs. Ellen Heather, Hillside Rd., Ash Common, nr. Alresford, Hants, England, June 29, 1909."

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial or box. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

32-page Cuticura Book, mailed free, giving description, treatment and cure of diseases of the skin.

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

Our Annual January Sale of Silks Is Now In Progress—10,000 yards at Great Price Concessions.

Jordan Marsh Company

The importance of this sale does not rest alone in the marked down goods (great as these bargains are), for in addition we have made heavy purchases of NEW GOODS where the market was favorable, CREATING VALUES WITHOUT PRECEDENT

There will be a concert in our Music Section, 4th floor, each day, from 2 to 4, by Mr. Gus Salzer, Musical Director, and members of the Bright Eyes Company, now playing at the Boston Theatre, featuring especially the following songs: Cheer Up, My Honey—For You, Bright Eyes—The Lines in Molly's Hand—He's a Fan, Fan, Fan—Mrs. Casey.

A Group of Rare Values Inaugurating Another Week of Unabated Activity in

Our Great January Markdown Sale

We mean to have this week equal—if not surpass—in volume of business the wonderful success of the six days just passed. That this result may be accomplished, we submit the following list of underpriced merchandise as representative of the many money-saving possibilities which abound on every floor of this great establishment. *This is the most important January Sale we have ever held—and, of course, our guarantee of satisfaction accompanies every article sold—no matter how low the price may be.*

There Are Hundreds of Other Equally Good Values (NOT ADVERTISED) Throughout the Store

WOMEN'S COATS

150.00 to 195.00 Wraps, imported models....95.00
45.00 to 50.00 Coats, imported broadcloth....35.00
15.00 Broadcloth and Kersey Coats....10.50
18.50 and 20.00 Coats, semi fitted and loose....12.50
22.50 Coats, broadcloth and serge....15.00
25.00 to 27.50 Coats, imported material....18.50
25.00 to 27.50 Evening Coats and Capes....18.50
67.50 to 85.00 Evening Wraps....50.00
115.00 to 137.50 Evening Wraps....67.50
15.00 to 18.50 Rubberized Satin Coats....12.50
20.00 to 25.00 long blue Coats, 50 and 52 in....15.00
37.50 and 45.00 Evening Wraps....25.00
12.50 and 15.00 Cravenetted Raincoats....7.50
35.00 to 40.00 Long Black Coats....25.00
35.00 to 45.00 52 in. Auto Coats....25.00
175.00 to 275.00 Fur Trimmed Wraps....115.00
15.00 to 18.50 Tourist Coats....12.50
22.50 and 25.00 Auto and Walking Coats....15.00
27.50 and 30.00 Tourist Coats, 52 inch....18.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES

18.50 to 25.00 Cloth Dresses....12.50
27.50 to 45.00 Voile and Cloth Dresses....22.50
45.00 Cloth Dresses, latest styles....32.50
75.00 Two Piece Costumes in broadcloth....39.50
85.00 Two Piece Costumes at....55.00
75.00 and 85.00 Two Piece Costumes....55.00

The balance of our Afternoon and Evening Gowns, including many of the most recent creations at greatly reduced prices.

WOMEN'S SUITS

18.50 Suits in various styles....12.50
27.50 Smartly Tailored Women's Suits....15.00
35.00 Chiffon, Broadcloth, English Serge....19.00
45.00 Tailor Made Suits, many effects....23.50
55.00 Chiffon and Broadcloth Suits....27.50
65.00 Suits, new imported effects....33.50
75.00 Broadcloth Model Suits....39.00

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

5.00 and 6.50 Plaited or Yoke Skirts....3.50
7.50 and 8.75 Skirts, in various styles....5.00
10.00 and 12.50 Broadcloth Skirts....7.50
10.00 and 12.50 Fancy Mixture Skirts....7.50
15.00 Skirts, mixtures in various colorings....10.50
17.50 and 20.00 Black Voile Skirts, taffeta silk....12.50

WOMEN'S FUR COATS

75.00 Black Pony Coats, satin lining....50.00
100.00 Black Pony Coats, 50 and 52 in....65.00
250.00 Hudson Seal Coats....150.00
325.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 52 in....275.00
350.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 52 in....175.00
300.00 White Coney Coats, satin lining....125.00

FUR SCARFS AND MUFFS

250.00 White Fox Set, fancy trimmed....125.00
100.00 Chiffon Shawl and Muff, trimmed....40.00
60.00 Black Lynx Muffs, pillow shape....45.00
75.00 Black Lynx Muffs....50.00
100.00 American Sable Pillow Muffs....72.50
125.00 American Sable Muffs....85.00
50.00 American Sable Muffs, dark skins....35.00

MILLINERY

1.50 Feather Breasts for trimming....50¢
3.00 Ostrich Plumes, best Capetown stock....1.25
1.00 Turban Trimming, French effects....50¢
50c to 75c French Wings....25¢
1.50 French Roses, broken lots....75¢
1.50 Violets—English Violets....1.00
50c to 75c Hat Pins—Imported....25¢
1.00 to 3.00 Hair Ornaments....50¢ to 1.00

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

50c Dutch Collars, with lace....25¢
75c Dutch Collars, including Point Venise....39¢
1.95 Princess Yokes of lace....1.39
1.00 Point Venise Collars, a real value....50¢
9.50 Marabout and Ostrich Stole....5.00
15.00 Marabout Stole, imported....10.00
7.50 Spanish Scarfs of black lace....5.00
50c Fancy Stocks....25¢
1.50 Lace Stocks, fancy....75¢
2.00 and 2.50 Lace Stocks, very fancy....1.00
1.00 Net and Lace Jabots....75¢

SILK AND LACE WAISTS

7.50 to 10.00 Silk and Lace Waists....4.95
8.50 to 15.00 Chiffon and Lace Waists....6.95
12.50 to 18.00 Silk Waists, odd sizes, colors....8.75
16.50 Silk Waists, odd patterns and sizes....10.95

UMBRELLAS

1.25 American Taffeta Umbrellas....85¢
5.00 All Silk Umbrellas....2.65
4.00 Silk Umbrellas....2.39
10.00-15.00 Umbrellas, choice handles....6.50

GIRLS' CLOTHING

1.00 to 1.95 Wash Dresses....65¢
15.00 to 18.00 Stylish Coats....9.50

MISSES' CLOTHING

22.50 to 28.50 Mixture Coats....16.50
10.00 to 15.00 Skirts in many materials....6.75

WOMEN'S BOOTS

7.00 Tan Calf Blucher Boots....4.75
5.00 Tan Calf Welted Side Boots....3.75
5.00 Gun Metal Calf Boots....3.75
5.00 Gun Metal Calf Lace Boots....3.75
6.00 Kid Top Patent Colt Boots....3.75
6.00 Patent Calf Boots, hand welted....3.75
4.00 and 5.00 Goodwear welt Button Boots....2.75
4.00 Patent Colt Boots on Hypatia make....2.75

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES AND SLIPPERS

5.00 Patent Low Shoes, oxfords....3.75
5.00 Kid Low Shoes, gun metal....2.75
5.00 Patent Low Shoes, welted soles....2.75
4.00 Ooze Low Shoes, Christy ties....2.75
5.00 Colonial Slippers, patent colt....2.75
5.00 Strap Slippers, patent colt....2.75
3.50 Patent Ties, half French heels....2.75
4.00 Strap Slippers, Cuban heels....2.75
3.50 Beaded Slippers, vici kid....2.75
5.00 Sailor Ties, pink calf....2.75
3.00 Patent Slippers, patent colt....1.75
2.50 Kid Slippers, vici kid....1.75
4.00 Party Slippers, slightly soiled....1.25

GIRLS' BOOTS

3.25-3.50 Kid Boots, sizes 11-2....2.50
3.50 Tan Boots, sizes 11½-2....2.50
4.00 Tan Boots, sizes 2½-5½....2.85
2.75 Kid Boots, sizes 8½-10½....2.00
2.75 Tan Boots, sizes 6-11....2.00
1.50 Infants' Button Boots, sizes 2-6....1.15
1.00 Button Boots, infants' size, 1-4....75¢

LINENS

62½c Table Damask, 64 inches wide....50¢
1.00 Table Damask, bleached, unbleached....75¢
1.25 Table Damask, extra heavy....1.00
2.00 Table Damask, 2 yards wide....1.50
2.25 Napkins, heavy, 22-inch....1.75
3.25 Napkins, fine quality....2.50
5.00 Napkins, 24-inch....3.50

COLORED DRESS GOODS

2.00 50 in. Broadcloth, all colors....1.49
3.00 to 4.00 54 58 in. Imported Suitings....1.50
1.50 50 in. Mannish Suitings....89¢
1.50 50 in. Fancy Suitings....69¢
1.25 52 in. Broadcloth, all colors....69¢
1.25 54 in. French Prunella....59¢
2.00 54 in. Fancy "Priestly" Cravenettes....98¢
2.00 54 in. Striped Worsted Suitings....1.00
1.00 54 in. Worsted Suitings....59¢
1.50 54 in. Broadcloth, all colors....79¢
2.50 3.00 48 50 in. Worsted Novelties....1.25
2.25 German Broadcloth, many colors....1.69
1.00 50 in. Storm Serge....79¢
1.00 54 in. Forgot Suitings, many colors....69¢
1.50 44 56 in. Novelty Suitings....89¢

BLACK DRESS GOODS

1.75 Black Broadcloth, brilliant finish....1.49
50c 36 in. Black Batiste....29¢
75c 42 in. Granite Cloth....50¢
2.00 50 in. Black Broadcloth....1.69
2.00 Black Fancy Suitings....1.00
1.00 Black Mohair, brilliant lustre....79¢
1.00 50 in. Black Panama....59¢
1.25 50 in. Black Storm Serge....79¢
1.50 54 in. Black Cheviot....79¢
1.25 40 in. Black Broadcloth....69¢

WASH GOODS

50c Half Silk Bengaline, lustrous finish....29¢
37½c Imported Ginghams, all plaid effects....15¢
12½c Percales, 36 in., best quality....10¢
29c 39c 32 in. Imported Shirtings....19¢
12½c 30 in. Printed Batiste....8½¢
15c-19c Linen Finish Suitings....10¢

RIBBONS

59c Quality Dresden Ribbons....29¢
89c to 1.50 Finest Quality Dresdens....39¢
2.50 Wide Rich Imported Dresdens....95¢
3.00 to 5.00 Wide Rich Imported Dresdens....1.49
69c 7 in. Black Taffeta....29¢
50c Fine Hemstitched Taffetas....19¢
79c Wide Liberty Satins....49¢
1.50 Wide Dresdens....79¢
3.00-5.00 Imported Novelty Ribbons....1.95

LININGS

19c 36 in. Italian Silk....12½¢
29c 36 in. Black Moreen....19¢
69c 27 in. Taffeta Silk....48¢
79c 36 in. Guaranteed Satins....59¢

JEFF GIVES TIP ON HIS TRAINING FOR JOHNSON FIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CUBS' STAR MADE SICK PLAYING BALL IN CUBA

Mr. Dwindle---By Igoe

JEFFRIES TELLS HOW HE WILL TRAIN FOR FIGHT WITH JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—In order to set at rest all doubts about his training plans, James J. Jeffries dictated the following article for the BOSTON AMERICAN, in which he makes public for the first time the entire scheme of preparation for the battle with Jack Johnson July 4.

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES

There have been a lot of erroneous reports about my plans for training for Johnson. Almost every day I am credited with hiking out somewhere and with giving out absurd statements concerning the scheme of preparation. In order that there may not be any more talk about my plans I am going to tell the people just how I will train for Johnson and just what I think I can do in.

I will make my tour of the country in January 18 at Los Angeles and then will have nothing left to do but get in trim.

I have been advised to get right down to work at once; that is, start boxing and road work and keep it up until July 4. If I were to do that I would get into the ring overtrained and stale. No man in the world can stand five and one-half months of training siege and be at his best on the day he enters the ring. Common sense will tell you that. Then I shall take a party of friends and go into the mountains where I expect to spend a month or two hunting, fishing and training. Through the mountains I can get away from the fighting game long enough to be able to start my regular training in the first about April 1, with a clear head and a world of reserve strength.

I am going to have a small staff of husky fellows to box with me, and I take good, sound lungs. I need a lot of real fighting and fighters will be found to help in my camp. Heretofore I have been unable to get enough sparring fellows to suit me—fellows who were able to take a good, hard punch. Gus Ruhlin, Joe Choynski, Gotch and Roller with me part of the time. Jim Corbett will be with me during the last forty days. I intend to fit my sparring partners with moonshine pins and then wade into them and knock away for dear life. I am going to imagine that each and every one of them is Johnson, so you know that the job of training Jeffries is not going to be a picnic.

The training camp will be run on a thoroughly business like method. There will be a small corps of men to help me, and as few visitors as possible will be permitted to see me work. I don't want anything to get out of me work.

No Training Spot Picked.

I have not decided just where I shall work. If the fight comes off in California I'll do my preliminary training on my ranch at Burbank, and if it comes off in Utah or Nevada I'll work near the site of the battle. All this will depend upon not being able to fight in Utah on account of the altitude or not. Why, of course, if I were to wait into 8th Lake City until the end of the fight the next I would be unable to run a mile distance. All will need will be about sixty days' training in Utah to get me into the fight of my life there.

Tommy Burns has volunteered to help me with my training, and I think he will be a great assistance to me.

He is a great boxer and should be able to make me go at my champion pace. I offered to pay him for his services, but he declined to take any remuneration, declaring that he would gladly help me the last forty days of my work for nothing's side sake. We probably will have two or three good, hard sparring partners, but I don't want a man in the world who would be beholden to me to try me out for my old friend and foe, Jim Corbett.

A lot of people believe that I am going to my stronghold where I take on Johnson. They say it will be another case of Jim J. Sullivan and Corbett, with me playing the role of Sullivan. Why, man, there is an immense difference between the two. Sullivan and Corbett and the Jeffries who will take Johnson on are two. All Sullivan was to be conditioned whatever when he met his Waterloo. I am going to be conditioned better than at any time in my life, and if Johnson whips me, I shall have no excuse to offer. He will have whipped Jeffries at his best, and I shall be content with that fact, but I know, after being in partial training for the last three months, that I am in better shape than ever before, and I shall take about seven months more of work in order to be sure. Then I shall take a party of friends and go into the mountains where I expect to spend a month or two hunting, fishing and training. Through the mountains I can get away from the fighting game long enough to be able to start my regular training in the first about April 1, with a clear head and a world of reserve strength.

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JOHNSON WILL FIGHT BURNS FOR $35,000 FOR HIS END

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 3.—"The only terms that I will ever consent to meet Tommy Burns in the ring again are for a $35,000 purse, win, lose or draw. Those are the terms on which the French-Canadian agreed to give me a fight when he was masquerading as the world's heavyweight champion. The tables are turned now and I believe I am entitled in making these terms."

Thus spoke Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight title holder, when shown a newspaper dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, that Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, offering a purse of $35,000 and a bank to back the best September between the colored champion and Burns on a winner-take-all basis.

"If Burns consents to these terms," continued Johnson, "I will be ready to fight him next November any where he chooses." Burns has already signed the agreement with the Australian promoter and the purse has been posted in a bank in Melbourne for the event. That Burns really believes he has a chance to defeat the champion is evidenced by his willingness to fight on a winner-take-all basis.

CONNIE MACK KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE PESTS

By ADDIE JOSS.

It is strange how nearly everybody who attends baseball or becomes thoroughly interested in the sport believes that he knows fully as much about running a club as the people who have made a life study of the game.

This calls to mind an incident that occurred to Connie Mack, the able leader of the Athletics, one day last summer.

On the day in question, Philadelphia had New York beaten by a 4 to 0 score up to the ninth. With two men down and no one on the bases, it looked as though the Athletics were due to win.

A pause on bats and a hit batsman, followed by a base on balls, gave the Giants men on second and third. The next batter delivered a single and an apparent victory was turned into defeat.

Naturally, a good many of the spectators had opinions of their own on what should have been done by Mack to prevent a defeat.

As the tall manager boarded a car on his way home he noticed a man edge into the same seat with him, and the fresh conductor had given the signal to start, conde know he was in for a lot of that "good natured" stuff.

Mack is quite a comedian, and after being forced to listen to a lot of original ideas on how to run a ball club, offered ideas on how to run a ball club, offered his opponent a thawed out a bit and asked: "By the way, what line of business you in, sir?"

"Why, I am not doing anything just now," was the unsuspecting reply.

"Then that explains it," said Mack, as a faint smile lurked around the corners of his mouth: "baseball, I presume."

"Well, no, not exactly that," came the answer. "You see, it is just this way. The concern I was interested in was unfortunate enough to get squeezed in the panic and we failed."

"Well, well," remarked Connie, "I am certainly surprised to hear that. It doesn't seem possible that a gentleman of your business ability could possibly make a failure of anything. Good-day."

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Jack Rowan, of the Reds, handed out 104 passes during the season.

Hohlstedt of Cincinnati, who once belonged to the Cardinals until Garry Herrmann got busy and helped him, scored seventy-eight runs in 1,500 chances.

Ed Konetchy had 1,707 chances at first base last season, more than any other first baseman. He batted .284 and got 165 assists and 29 errors is the way they came.

Up in Johnstown they deny the report that Tom Jones, soon to be released by Detroit, will manage the New York State League team. Jones hasn't even applied for the job.

Owner George Cameron, of the New Haven Club, is making a strong bid for Pitcher Pfeffgraf, who is on the Dodgers' staff. Pfeffgraf was with the Brockton team before Flinn landed him.

The New York State League made a good selection when they picked Tom Jones as a member of the club next season. Tom was one of the greatest base runners in the game years and years ago.

Jack McCauley, the old Jersey City catcher, says that baseball scribes do not know the difference between a catcher and a backstop. "Kling, Bresnahan, Gibson and Archer are catchers," says he, "and Pat, not there are few catchers playing today. The most of them are only backstops."

Says Jess Gaszel: "No Jack Dunn has offered the Yankees $2,500 for Jack Knight. Well, who wouldn't? I would myself. I would pay $2,500 for Knight the Brooklyn."

Jimmy Collins has returned to his home in Buffalo and there is great baseball capitalist now, owning stock in both the Worcester and Brooklyn clubs.

Strictly according to their percentages the best fielding club in the National League would be: Chance, first base; Sheen, Philadelphia-Boston, second base; Bridwell, New York, shortstop; Lennox, Brooklyn, third base; Fred Clarke, Pittsburg, left field; Magee, St. Louis, center field; Titus, Philadelphia, right field; Gibson, Pittsburg; Bridwell and McQuillen, Philadelphia, pitcher.

Paul Sternberg, who made such a good record on umpire last season in the Connecticut League, will probably be appointed on the National League staff by President Tom Lynch. He was promised a place on the staff by the late Harry Pulliam, and he was given a trial at the end of the season by President Heydler. Sternberg is now coaching the Cornell University baseball team. Sternberg is twenty-nine years old, and is just as clever at football as he is at basketball.

GEORGE LITTLE FRISKED FOR HIS SPARKLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—George Little, who impressaring for "Lil Arthur Johnson, thinks New York things are real cheap. Then, having a goodly chorus all said thing pennies paid Little the compliment of bidding him up during his recent visit to New York and frisking him for his thousand-hone diamond pin. Now, wouldn't you call that impolite and indominable towards a visitor?

Much to the depletion of Little's little jewelry, a cadeo and sturdy bunch of plucky-like and strongarm gentlemen make their weekly or early morning habitat on the east side of Seventh avenue, between Fifty-ninth street and the upper end of Long Acre square. They do not seem to be conducive or educational advantage. This was one of the pecuniary evidence. Highwaymen or thieves were more appropriate.

The lure which the colored champion's interests was lowly perpetrating toward Central Park, culminating in the possibility of his cullud man being able to put away the short dollar in his old age, and the complete of the statistics so dulled the sentient powers of Mr. Little that he was unaware that he passed Forsequenth street that his all-illuminating sparkler was attracting undue attention to the flashes not in evening dress.

Little is a genial and sociable, and when he did see those typical doubtless that they were going somewhere, he joined their company places it awoke his interest.

"Farewell, good friends," he ventured to the nearest of the group. "Where do you wish me?" Art seeking inside door on the right hand. Put your money on Johnson to win in 300 rounds." But they who had been in conference with the cullud champion and one uncouth had man gently took Little by the face, and Little noticed the unchivalrous corner of his lieonments against an alien fist.

Whereupon Little, in astronomical mood caned upon Venus, Mars and the rest of the heavenly bodies and had most extended the diamond pin from its nest and scooted. When Little examined his gems he found awoke in and himself saddened in body and spirit and pocketbook. But he didn't squeal to the police, for Little is a man of sporty instincts, though of strictly limited size, and he felt awed and dejected that the knock came even before the weather pictures could get a chance. And thus the police never heard.

TYRUS COBB OUTCLASSES ALL BATTERS

The best batter in the country. That title easily belongs to Ty Cobb as figures never lie and the Georgian's average beats that of any other player.

His percentage, .377, the best since 1901, when Lajoie topped the American league pickers with .402, is just 11 points better than those of McAfee, the champion batsman of the Connecticut league, and Wetherell, the leading swatter of the Carolina Association.

Wagner ranks 12th among the 23 batsmen, with figures of .339. One champion, O'Neill of Minneapolis, who led the American Association, batted for less than .300. His exact average is 295.

The leading batsmen in the major and minor leagues for the season of 1909 are as follows:

League.	Player.	Club.	Ave.
American	Cobb	Detroit	.377
National	Wagner	Pittsburg	.339
Southern	Hall	Birmingham	.355
Eastern	Donahue	Toronto	.307
Southern	Dalbert	Memphis	.307
Western	Bates	Sioux City	.338
New England	Lowe	Worcester	.333
Pacific	Lobert	Portland	.330
Central	Harper	Grand Rapids	.329
Ohio	McCabe	Columbus	.328
So. Atlantic	Jackson	Savannah	.327
Texas	McCarthy	Galveston	.326
Virginia	Wash	Roanoke	.326
Northwestern	Bennett	Seattle	.324
Tri-State	Bell	Evansville	.324
Texas	Bell	Houston	.324
Texas	Seitz	Norfolk	.323
Texas	Bell	Shreveport	.322
Carolina Assn.	Wetherell	Anderson	.390
Carolina Assn.	Hall	Greenville	.390
Western	Dolan	Rockford	.381
Western	Hall	Joliet	.381

HORSE NOTES IN WINTER CHAT

Belemont, 2:09¼, will cross the pond.

Will they bar the hobbles from the 1910 list?

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, will be bred to The Native, 3, 2:17½.

Minor Heir now holds the California State harness record—2:01¾.

The pacing stallion Rey Direct, 2:10, has passed to Kingdale & Oberlin, O.

Alta McDonald may be seen to the sulky again in 1910. His health is much improved.

Hazel Patch, 2, 2:25¾, is reported preparing for a campaign on the Canadian ice circuit.

President Fair is one of the interested spectators at the great horse carnival in Washington.

Twenty of the thirty-eight new 2:10 trotters are from developed dams, with records ranging from 2:10 to 2:20.

Caracalla, 2:10, by Patron, is dead. She was a great race mare in her day, having been retired has produced Carroll, 2:09¾.

Two sons of Red Wilkes died in the last few weeks, Hunter Wilkes, sire of Watson, 2:08¾, and Dictator Wilkes, sire of Aunt Dorothy, 2:09¾.

The half-mile tracks furnished twenty-three of the season's new 2:10 pacers, but three of the number afterward reduced their marks on mile tracks.

Margin, 2:03¾, will be bred to Peter the Great 60, 2:07¾, next Spring and the record a little with a view to getting a fancy record, is the idea.

Mary Van de Moe, a three-year-old filly by Rytimic, 2:06¾, sold for $500 at the Chicago sale, goes to Brussels, Belgium, the property of a von Thyne.

E. L. Shaw of Brockton has bought of Charles Lincoln, Hingham, the road trotting gelding The Baron, that has a trial of 2:17¾.

Charles Duffy of Bangor, Me., is to campaign Martin Washington, 2:09¾, during 1910. This is the mare he purchased at the recent Grenby sale.

John M. Carroll of Hyde Park has just returned from a trip to Bangor, Me., where he went to look over his string in charge of Ralph Burrill.

A three-year-old pacer by Young Hal out of Miss Kinney, by Bi. Morgan, won the last quarter of a 2:08¼ mile in 28½ seconds.

It is rumored that the California pacer Aeolite, 3, 2:11¼, public trial, 2:03¾, of whom so much has been heard in the East, is to be sent to North Edmonton, Me.

Glencoe Wilkes is dead at the age of twenty-eight years. He was the property of Mrs. Ella Wilkes, North Edmonton, Me., and was the sire of seven trotters and nine pacers in the 2:30 list.

Ed Sunderlin has sold to Dr. S. H. Hazleton of Lebanon, N. H., the half-mile track in that place for $2,425. It is known as Riverside Park and several years ago was the scene of some excellent racing.

Lewis Tewhart of Dorchester is using for his driving this Winter the trotter Aviator, 2:16½, winner of second money in the American Derby last August at Readville. He was fired and blistered in the fall by Dr. Wood, and is expected to be all right in 1910 to win in his class.

RECORD SALES EXPECTED AT GOTHAM AUTO SHOW

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—After a day of rest if there is any such thing for the sojourner in New York, the men identified with the motor show now in progress at the Grand Central Palace returned if they were there, so well are goods, likewise the prospect customer either as individuals or as agents. The show is full of the latest. They seem to have come from every section, every quarter to see the latest and incidentally to "tile" up for another year. All are thoroughly enthusiastic over the future which is admittedly the most promising one that has been experienced the last half dozen years which is saying considerable.

The individual purchaser, the man or woman interested in motor for just the pleasure they personally derive from the same, and through no social business connections are at the show in greater numbers than ever, and this morning are doing a good deal of work in determining their buys as they can just what they personally desire in the line of motors is exceptionally keen and they once in a while display more technical knowledge than one would suppose connected with the exhibits. It is indeed a motor wise people now and the six days' show is going to be by with a superficial knowledge of the principles the industry is apt to find himself very much at sea.

The show this year is better than ever. It is staged on a greater plane than ever before, and to see it is the last and fully as interesting to those who are in any way interested in motors.

An Attractive Exhibit.

One of the most attractive of exhibits is that of the Ford Motor Co., which has always produced a most favorable impression at these shows. The display this year is in keeping with those that have gone before. There is shown a complete line of the Ford cars, including touring, coupe, limousines, taxi and open cars—all combining the well known and always popular Ford features. During the opening night Charles E. Fay of Boston placed what was probably the first house order of the season, making the actual sale to a customer he had not previously seen. The Ford cars shown are attracting no end of attention, especially the little car which made such a famous run in the race from New York to Paris.

At the Marmon both, where is found Frank Wild, one of the men who was duplicate of the winner of the Wheatley hawsaker, the car has established a record for sixty miles an hour for three consecutive hours. It has likewise other records in the straightaway and on the track. This engine is found in several models, none the least attractive of which is the so-called sportabout, a two-passenger car of grace and beauty. Alongside of these are to be found the larger sister, the more roomy, powerful and speedy Marmon, a car of distinction and ability, one which commends itself to the discriminating wise and one which has already performed most creditably.

Different Types Displayed.

The four-cylinder Reo, shown in several models, make a show entirely its own, and Jerauld Wright is passed over lightly. The left-hand drive, already well known, seems to become more popular daily, and many congratulations on the same are extended to Mr. Olds, the designer, and others at the stand, including James Linscott of Boston. While the four-cylinder car is the one big attraction at this stand, it is noticed that the two-cylinder, the car of steady and capable service, still holds its own, and is displayed in its ever-popular models. The display is as complete as any in the palace.

One of the most extensive shows, however, is that of the Maxwell-Briscoe, which includes the two, little and big four touring cars, the four-cylinder roadster style of body, from the natty little racing car to the big touring body and enclosed bodies. There is not a thing lacking in this display, much to the satisfaction of all concerned, including F. J. Tyler of Boston. The Maxwell agents from all over the country make it a point to be on hand at this show, and they are here in great numbers, getting into condition for their annual feed on Wednesday.

The collection of foreign cars at this show is the best that will be seen in this country this year and includes only the best and most comprehensive that has ever been seen. Racing cars, runabouts, touring cars and limousines de luxe resting what many of the remodel creations are most pleasingly displayed. The 2000cubic power Fiat that was tested never with such record tables divides honors with the little Lancia and others of the Isotta light car race of a year ago. In the pleasure car class also the Panhard is a most attractive displays. Harry Fosdick of the Fosdick Automobile Importers of the Lancia, has an exceptionally attractive exhibition of specially constructed cars, fitted for the Sunday sportsmen. S. H. Baker of Boston is energetic at the Flint stand, meeting each of his Boston friends and making hay while the sun shines. He figures on a big order which will make the fifty Flints in his territory this season, and has already made a good start to reach that point.

BOXING BOUTS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY—Paul Bosco vs. Tommy Devlin, Fleming's Hall; Jimmy Gardner vs. Young Frankie Moore vs. Jack Darby, New York; Jimmy Murphy vs. Mike Gibbons, St. Paul; Sailor Burke vs. Joe Bellerose at Nathan Burke's and Young Kid Wagner vs. Jerome Kid Reagan, Memphis.

TUESDAY—Biz Mackey vs. Al Delmont, Pittsburg; Steve Ketchel vs. Jack Dillon, Terre Haute; Charley Griffin, Amory A. Al. Tommy Dixon vs. Young Jeffries, Philadelphia; Jack Wagner vs. Young Kenny, Memphis.

WEDNESDAY—Max Baker vs. George Algen, Pittsburg; Johnny Cudd and a preliminary bout, Austin A. C., Salem.

THURSDAY—Kid Murphy vs. Young Mahoney, Lawrence.

FRIDAY—Peter Sullivan vs. "Bird" Lee-Cocos, Ingles, Utah; Harry Lewis vs. Howard Baker, Lawrence; Ad Wolgast vs. Frankie Conley, Los Angeles; Kid Fredericks vs. Joe Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Klaus vs. Sailor Burke, Pittsburg.

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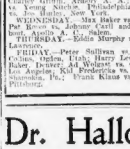

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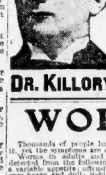

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JEFF GETS BIG MONEY ON STAGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—James J. Jeffries is earning between $3,000 and $5,000 a week on his present tour of one-night stands, despite the fact that he and Berger have not been allowed in many big cities, including Chicago to put on their sparring exhibitions, exactly the same exhibition to which no objection was made when they toured the vaudeville and music hall circuit.

This golden harvest for Johnson's future opponent is the result of an exceedingly generous contract entered into according to those close to the Jeffries camp, yielded the big Californian an amount exceeding $3,000 on the poorest week of the tour, and over $5,000 on its best week, with an average around $4,000. Gotch is working under a straight salary of $1,000 per week.

MURPHY EXPLAINS THINGS.

Charles W. Murphy has tipped off his most recent cause of resentment toward B. B. Johnson. He claims that the American League president's announcement that Johnny Kling would not be permitted to engage in organized baseball for a long period of years has made the catcher practically useless to him. New York and Philadelphia are very anxious to pay the limit for the Cub backstop, but only on condition of his reinstatement. When you hit Charlie's pocket you hit the bullseye.

ASK FOR

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RUTT-CLARKE IN BIKE RACE

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—Walter Rutt and Jack Clarke, the German-Australian team, won the six-day bicycle race which began at the Zoological Gardens at 10 o'clock last Monday night, finishing one lap ahead of Stol and Walthour, the Dutch-American, and Berthet and Rocco, the French pair, who tied for second. Stahe and Pawke, the German team, were four laps behind, while Eddie Root of New York and Joe Fogler of Brooklyn trailed along seven laps to the rear.

Only six teams finished, and the distance the winners won 2,332 miles. Rutt and Clarke were hot favorites for the big Californian an amount exceeding $3,000 on the poorest week of the tour, and over $5,000 on its best week, with an average around $4,000. Gotch is working under a straight salary of $1,000 per week.

BAT NELSON MAY FIGHT IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.—Negotiations were opened today by Matchmaker Jimmy Dunn of the National Sporting Club for the appearance here soon of Battling Nelson and Owen Moran, the English lightweight. Two good men to draw the money are the Battler and Moran, and the latter is now in Bridgeport here being groomed. They are matched to fight fifty-odd rounds in Dunn's Newcastle. An effort is also being made by the National Club to stage a fight between Nelson and Moran.

WADDELL MAKES GOOD.

Rube Waddell made good on a $5 loan from Frank Gotch the other day in St. Louis. More wonder, the obligation had been due some three years. No wonder Gotch is the champion lend-giver, when he is able to pry the Rube loose from a five caser.

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Harry Lewis has asked that his fight with Willie Lewis, which is down to take place in Paris on January 22, be postponed two weeks.

Ray Bronson and Matty Baldwin made such a sensational showing in the ring in Providence last night that the officials of the West Side A. C. are anxious to repeat the performance.

Moran has received offers to fight Ray Bronson in Boston and Dick Hyland in Kansas City. He will probably accept both of them if Murphy doesn't want more money for Owen.

Owen Moran says that Tom Thomas is sure to give Stanley Ketchel a tough go. Thomas is a clever all-round lightweight and carries a pretty good wallop, too, says the star of the Harvey-Johnson string.

Hugh McIntosh says has a great collection of fighters over in Australia, among them Jim Jeffries, Fitz O'Brien and J. Edward Britt. Lemons of the Pacific Coast circuit or Billy Gibson see wouldn't give either Pat or Joe a tin nickle to perform in Australia.

Snap Cohn, the all-round newsboy athlete, has a coming champion under his wing in Sonnie Loberg, a little West End lightweight, who won out up at the Armory A. A. the other night. Snap intends bringing him right along at a fast gait.

Jack Lowery of Dodgeville, Mass., a 122-pounder, has made a hit in that region of late and is said to be going with me in the business. Kit Tierney has taken hold of him and can be found at No. 13 South Main street, Dodgeville, Mass.

There is some class to that card at the Lenox A. C. to-morrow night when Eddie Shevlin faces Charley Griffin, Al Delmont meets Biz Mackey and Jack Dillon trades with Harry Mora. There should be plenty of action in each of the ten-round bouts.

Jimmy Dime, matchmaker of both the Lenox A. C. and the Pittsburg Athletic A. C. of Pittsburg, is going to stage at least two shows in Lenox. Johnny Thompson and Mike Glover during the week of January 9.

Jack McGuigan writes that he has a promising new welterweight discovery in sight who will make Jeffries and Johnson sit up and take notice. But Jack has promised not to give out his new star's name until May 1. Wonder if Jack doesn't mean April?

Billy Madden is still looking for a club to stage his elimination bouts. He has about a dozen heavy men and wants them to fight it out, and the winner Billy promises to develop into a fit candidate for Jeffries or Johnson. Come on, Jimmy Johnson or Jim Sheridt or McMahon, give this scheme a tumble. It listens good.

JOHNSON WANTS $35,000 TO MEET TOMMY BURNS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BIG AUTO SALES LOOKED FOR AT GOTHAM SHOW

Colonel Boxley---He is Still Looking for a Fat Man Named Taft---By Sidney Smith

JACK JOHNSON BEATING JEFF IN STAGE WORK

Jack Johnson will give Jeffries a close rub on making one-night theatrical stands if he sticks to his present trip. Many think Jeff is making a big mistake, and others incline to the belief that Jeff will have plenty of time to recuperate after he has finished his season on the road, which will be on February 1.

But Jack Johnson, Jeff's rival-to in the present little argument on hand, is not going to have any the better of the white man and his burden as far as the one-night stands are concerned. While Jeff lets ruggling with the hinterlands, the indifferent food, frequent changes of water and all the other trying matter so common to the barnstorming trips such as he is now in the midst of, the black man will not be toiling in the lap of luxury and idleness.

Jack is going barnstorming him elf. Under a contract with Gifral & Miner for a season on the road that theatrical firm, whether through satisfaction or the desire ing a lesson from the Frawley Binerary of the Jeffries combination, has a session snapped out for Jack that would cause even a hardened veteran of the road to hesitate. It is even worse than Jeffries's.

Among little things that are fixed up for Johnson is a matter of six shows in three days, playing six towns in that time

Does Johnson care? Not yet, but he may. A little later. Wait until the jackwaited reads get in their work.

Here is the layout for this week:

January 3.—Springfield, O. (afternoon) and Columbus, O. (night).

January 4.—Youngston, O. (afternoon) and Pittsburg, Pa. (night).

January 5.—Altoona, Pa. (afternoon) and Johnstown, Pa. (night).

January 6.—Baltimore, Md.

January 7.—Washington, D. C.

January 8.—Newark, N. J.

Joe Rickard, the Americanized Turk, whose highly decorated hide has been the wonder of the world to the rubes in more than one section of the country, is to be one of the wrestling stars of the Johnson combine. Stud Lindy, another of Turk's Turk's the hardiest men in the heavyweight division, will be another.

In the boxing the Johnson will continue to carry his two Chicago adherents, Harry Cutler, brother of Charles, the wrestler, and Jack Hellen, who have been doing well with him. A trick cyclist and some acrobats round out the show.

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

HERE IT IS. I KNEW SOMEONE WHO knew would come along and put me right on their Donnelly-Cooper fight. This looks like the goods although you may wonder how a Tipperary man knows so much of the doin's over in Kildare. I was sure the battle took place before the big wind for I hunted the dope back that far, and now since we have that settled let us hope that some one will come through with the actual date of the fight and the round-by-round details, and then we will be able to sleep well at nights. I sure would like to get the other 52 verses of that song. By the way, that "Connelly" name was due as a typographical error. I wrote it Donnelly, and some printer whom I strongly suspect of being a Sassenach, switched it on me. Here is the letter from the Treasure man:

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Dope: Straight Dope: I did not smoke at all that you got a good collision from that correspondent in Kildare and that Donnelly and Cooper.

I noticed you called him "Connelly," but don't do it again or you are in for another broadside and you will be sorry. Donnelly is from Tipperary and was the greatest Irish fighter that ever came to this country. I remember Fess McGrath and the way he put over the fight was a good many years before the battle of the big wind. Donnelly won the fight of the big wind.

I would like to correct Mike Twin Sullivan, too, about the number of verses. There were 53 verses to that song. Peter Dwyer knows the answer, that same is the whole thing. It goes like this:

Success to brave Miss Kelly. She's recorded on the plinth.
She boldly stood beside the ring, saying: 'Dan, what do you want?'
You just remember that that soapbox, with me you must agree.
My whole desire is up on you, my true, brave Donnelly.

Well, when Dan heard those words he just waited in after that Sergeant and he didn't even him a wallop on the wind, and as far as I know he is that same to-day, a decent fellow was need. Anyway, Cooper decided to take the knife and did so. The fight lasted three hours, or three days, I do not remember well, but it was a long time, and Cooper was the winner, and he is now dead.

You also made a mistake about the number of rounds for eleven rounds was the longest fight at all in those days. I think if I remember rightly, it was fifty-one rounds and eleven.

I am glad you corrected me that some speeded up about this fight. I knew that Peter Dwyer was knowing me better than calling me a liar, and I knew that he was not the one something of a bull anyway and did not know much about the fight himself, although pretending to correct you about the matter.

TIPPERARY.

JAMES CARLEY, FRANKLIN, MASS. —Your questions about Hattie LeBlanc do not come under the head of sports, and I haven't time to look them up.

W. F. REDDISH, ACME ATHLETIC association—I have not spoke to print the entire record of Australian Charlie Griffin, but here is enough of it to give you a line on him. Most of his fights have been no-decision affairs in New York where the only decision recorded against him was a knockout by Bert Keyes. He fought twice in Boston last year, being knocked out by Jem Driscoll, and losing to Tommy Murphy. His last fight was on Christmas Day, when he lost to Tommy O'Toole in Philadelphia.

YOUNG O'BRIEN, THE FIGHTING writer of St. John, N. B., has decided to re-enter the ring. I don't know who Young O'Brien is, but I have a long, long letter from his manager, who frankly admits that Young O'Brien is a regular boat-out. His manager is Will J. MacNutlie, and I am going to boost the game along to the extent of printing this just because he says he is a newspaper man. I've known a lot of newspaper men who became managers of prize fighters, but in every case I recall the aforesaid newspaper man-manager was a mutt who couldn't deliver the goods sufficiently strong to be able to back the cashier in the eye, on the day when the envelopes are handed out. Hope Mac-Nutlie is not this kind.

THIS MAN SPRINGS THE SALVE SO strong and careless like that I'm going to print his dope, which he doesn't call poetry, neither do I:

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir:—As a judge of your sport I think you are all the candy. In regards to Matt the last stuff below rigmarge is my opinion:

Matt Wells is a bum.
Matt Wells is a bum.
Matt Wells is a bum.

You also made a mistake about the number of rounds for eleven rounds was the longest fight at all in those days. I think if I remember rightly, it was fifty-one rounds and eleven.

I am glad you corrected me that some speeded up about this fight. I knew that Peter Dwyer was knowing me better than calling me a liar, and I knew that he was not the one something of a bull anyway and did not know much about the fight himself, although pretending to correct you about the matter.

TIPPERARY.

Well, when Dan heard those words he just waited in after that Sergeant and he didn't even give him a wallop on the wind, and as far as I know he is that same to-day, a decent fellow was need. Anyway, Cooper decided to take the knife and did so. The fight lasted three hours, or three days, I do not remember well, but it was a long time, and Cooper was the winner, and he is now dead.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Best wishes for a Happy New Year. Much good dope is to be had from you, and if a man lays down thoughtfully and neatly and flops around among the ropes in the manner of being sandy, that is the time to write it is this manner of being sandy, that is the time to write it down. Then you can get some person who deliberately fouls another, for the purpose of self-protection as a judge, a referee as if he lay down to save himself, in up to the referee, to be worse than the other, because as a rule, the big fellow is the better, because as a rule, the big fellow is the better, and if he is not, he is supposed to send in, and if he is not, he is supposed to send in, and if he is not, he is supposed to send in

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

Mirandy Talks About the New Year's Resolutions She Has Made---By Dorothy Dix

"SIS MIRANDY," says Brer Jenkins, as he reach over an' helped hisself to annoder hot biscuit, for Brer Jenkins has got de habit of droppin' in on us by accident last about supper time.

But I don't mind, because I sho'ly does lak to see a man eat what relishes his victuals. "But," he put on as soon as he had got dat biscuit buttered, "mout I inquire what you has writ on dat fair white page of de New Year?"

Mirandy's Resolutions

"Well," spoke I, "my first resolution is dat Ike is a-gwine to swear off from drinkin' dis year. He ain't a-gwine to look at de beer when hit foameth in de can, nor de highball when hit bubbleth, nor de red eye when hit whoopeth at him. Yes, Brer Jenkins, hit's gwine to be a mighty dry year for Ike, for he ain't not only gwine to lay off on de water wagon, he's a-gwine to drive de sprinkin' cart hisself.

"An' my second New Year resolution is dat Ike is a-gwine to cut out de use of to bacco durin' de year, an' he ain't a-gwine neither to use de money dat he's been wastin' on tobacco in buyin' some parlor entertainin' f'ee dolls figgered out dat if he takes de five cents a day dat he spends on tobacco, dat at de end of de year he can buy some curtains wid what he's saved, but also some tidies to go on de chairs. An' think how happy dat'll make him.

"An' my third New Year's resolution is dat Ike is a-gwine to sign up—but a case of him having to sign.

It wasn't a question of Ike's wanting to sign up—but a case of him having to sign.

"An' my fourth New Year's resolution is dat Ike is a-gwine to quit runnin' after de women. Ah don't mean dat he is a-gwine to swear off from lookin' at de women, for dat would be de height of foolishness, but Ah means dat he is a-gwine to cease runnin' after dem. Yes, Brer Jenkins, hit's a-gwine to be a mighty dry year for Ike, for he ain't not only a-gwine to be on de water wagon, he's a-gwine to drive de sprinkin' cart hisself.

"An' my second New Year resolution is dat Ike is a-gwine to cut out de use of to bacco durin' de year, an' he ain't a-gwine neither to use de money dat he's been wastin' on tobacco in buyin' some parlor entertainin' f'ee dolls figgered out dat if he takes de five cents a day dat he spends on tobacco, dat at de end of de year he can buy some curtains wid what he's saved, but also some tidies to go on de chairs. An' think how happy dat'll make him.

"An' my third New Year's resolution is dat Ike is a-gwine to sign up—but a case of him having to sign.

"An' my fourth New Year's resolution is dat Ike is a-gwine to cease

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Balade of Sleep

By ANDREW LANG

THE hours are passing slow.
I hear their weary tread
Clang from the tower, and go
Back to their kinsfolk dead.
Sleep, Death's twin brother dread!
Why dost thou scorn me so?
The wind's voice overhead
Long wakeful here I know.
And music from the steep,
Where waters fall and flow.
Wilt thou not hear me, Sleep?

All sounds that night bestow
Rest on the fever'd bed,
All slumb'rous sounds and low
Are mingled here and wed.
And bring no drowsihead.
My dreams flit to and fro
With shadowy hair disspread
With wistful eyes that glow,
And silent robes that sweep.
Thou wilt not hear me, no?
Wilt thou not hear me, Sleep?

What cause hast thou to show
Of sacrifice unsped?
Of all thy slaves below
I most have labored
With service sung and said;
Have cull'd such buds as blow,
Soft poppies white and red,
Where thy still gardens grow.
And Lethe's waters weep.
Why, then, art thou my foe?
Wilt thou not hear me, Sleep?

L'ENVOI.

Prince, ere the dark be shred
By golden shafts, ere low
And long the shadows creep;
Lord of the wand of lead,
Soft-footed as the snow,
Wilt thou not hear me, Sleep?

January Rivals June As Cupid's Month For Boston Society Brides

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

January seems destined to become as much the month of brides as is either June or September, and January, 1910, is making a good beginning with two snow brides already and no telling how many to come.

The bride to whom Roston turns her attention to-day is the one chosen by that popular young bachelor, Allen Tabor Weeks of Brookline and Maine. The wedding takes place this afternoon at the home of the bride's sister in Plainfield, N. J., and though it will be a comparatively small affair, the wedding will be one of the most fashionable and will be attended by quite a number of our smart set. Mr. Weeks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray Weeks (Alice S. Tabert of Beacon street, Brookline, and a brother of Mrs. Edgar C. Bont (Rosamond P. Weeks). Miss Veaney is the daughter of Mrs. John Tenney of Germantown, Pa., and is said to be gracious and attractive.

* * *

Interest in debutante circles to-day centres in the dance that is to be given this evening by Miss Ethel Amory at the Amory residence on Marlboro street. The guests of honor will be Miss Margery Prescott and Miss Katherine Amory. Whom Miss Ethel Amory and her father, Arthur Amory, gave a fashionable tea earlier in the season.

* * *

The child violinist, Irma Seydel, will attract many fashionable circles to-day to the recital which she is giving this afternoon at Chickering Hall. Miss Seydel is eleven years old, and is the daughter of one of the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She is studying violin under C. M. Loeffler, and makes her first appearance here in a recital programme, for it includes the concerto in G minor by Max Bruch, "Le Prilo du Diable," by Tartini, and compositions from Vieuxtemps, Dvorak, Spohr, Sarasate, Beethoven, Ahlard and Wieniawski.

The patronesses are Mrs. Arthur Beebe, Mrs. Robert Stowe Bradley, Mrs. Richard C. Brand, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. John C. Fairchild, Miss Elise Fay, Mrs. Max Fiedler, Mrs. Hugh Scott Fitz, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Hemenway, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Charles E. Inches, Mrs. John T. Inches, Mrs. Eben Jordan, Mrs. Horatio Lamb, Mrs. George Lee, Jr., Mrs. Hall McAllister, Mrs. Robert Means Morgan, Mrs. Hallam L. Movius, Mrs. Albert Nickerson, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., Mrs. Joshua Quincy, Mrs. W. Theodore Reinecke, Miss Sara P. Richard, Mrs. Reginald N. Rimer, Mrs. Howard Stanton, Miss Adele Thayer, Mrs. Elske Warren and Mrs. Frank W. Zerrahn.

Today the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer of Boston and Washington, are giving a luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Taft at their residence in Washington. Miss Julia Meyer, Miss Alice Meyer, George Von L. Meyer, Jr., Miss Margaret Draper and Miss Laura Morton are among the guests who will include the whole official younger set of Washington.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Peirce of Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Peirce, to Richard Frederick Luther of Brookline.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker Beckwith (Edith Franklin) are at their new home at No. 12 Wabun street, Roxbury, after a trip to the South. They will give an at home on the first and second Tuesdays of this month.

* * *

Mrs. William J. Leckie of Bay State road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ella Josephine Leckie, to Conrad Pratt Richardson of Brookline.

* * *

Miss Ruth Frothingham Gray, whose engagement to Ernest Alfred Wye of New York, has been announced, is the cousin of Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg of Beacon street.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Locke of Brookline, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Locke, to Harold DeForest Burdick, United States Navy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hersey of Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Warren Hersey, to Frederick B. Fiechter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Russell of New Town announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Kimball, to Charles P. Sloeum of Newtonville. Mr. Sloeum is a graduate of Amherst college of the class of 1907.

* * *

Mrs. Marion W. Brewster of Auburndale announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Brewster, to Donald Heath of Cambridge.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Jewell of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine B. Jewell, to C. Alfred Claflin of Newton.

* * *

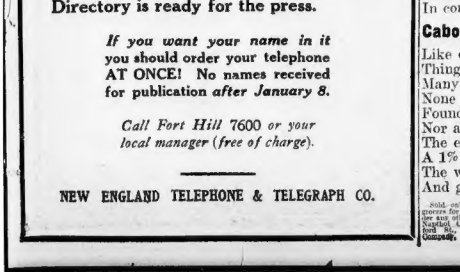
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Abbott of Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary H. Abbott, to Eugene J. Berry of Richmond, Vt.

* * *

Mrs. Annie E. Wardwell of Vine street Everett, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Bertha Wardwell, to Walter P. Freiwald of Chelsea.

Westminster Abbey

ROUND the old walls—where once, a spirit gray,
Silence moved mist-like over marches wide—
The channelled streets stretch forth each every side
And fill with clamorings of our late day;
Where the crowded monk, to muse apart and pray,
Paused on the lonely waste at eventide,
The raucous motor scurries fiery-eyed,
And restless myriads throng the paven way
But still within the world-old Silence dwell.
Here, mid the shadows of the immortal dead,
Adream forever in a twilight calm;
No worldly voices break his primal spells
Save when again the ancient prayers are said,
Or the rapt organ breathes its tremulous psalm.



The first 1910 edition of the Boston Division Telephone Directory is ready for the press.

If you want your name in it **you should order your telephone AT ONCE! No names received for publication** *after January 8.*

Call Fort Hill 7600 or your local manager (free of charge).

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

MR. DOUGH AND MR. DUBB!

Mr. Dough's Fall on the Ice Causes Extras! Mr. Dubb's Fall Causes Laughs!

Some Men Are Hard to Satisfy

By KENNETT HARRIS

"IT certainly does beat all, the way she talks," remarked the storekeeper, mopping his forehead as he returned to the crest of the stove. "I don't see how Dave stands it."

"I reckon he stands it like I do the weather," said Old Man Somerindyck. "First place, he's sorter used to it an' second place, he might help it nohow.

"There's a right smart in that," continued Sol Baker. "A feller can get used to the seven year itch. But what is it takes some wimmen talk the way they do?"

"Some wimmen?" asked Old Man Somerindyck.

Well, some talk more than what others, don't they?" said Baker.

"I don't hardly seem possible to me, if I reckon maybe they do," returned the sage. "As to what makes 'em, what makes duck swim?"

"A duck don't swim all the time," added the storekeeper.

"Nor a woman don't talk all the time but in a while she's sleepin' too sound," snorted Old Man Somerindyck.

"Did any of you ever hear tell of Joe Bille?" asked Washington Hancock. "I didn't s'pose you did, 'cause he never got in into this part of the country an' any one of you ever was in Nodaway."

The Talked On Forever

"I'm a-goin' to take a trip down into Nodaway some o' these yere fine days," interrupted Eben Baxter. "I'm a-goin' to see some o' the folks there that Wash is allus a-gassin' about. I allow it ought to be worth a man's while."

"Joe Catlin kep' guinea hens," drawled Hancock. "He liked to hear 'em sing."

"Is that all? asked the storekeeper, after a few moments of silence.

"That's all about Joe," replied Hancock. "There was another feller in Nodaway name o' Webb Gassmet that had a woman that talked a considerable. I reckon she could have given Dave's wife big odds an' beat her all out. She'd begin talkin' as soon as her eyes opened in the mornin' an' would keep it up, lickety split, clickety clack, all day long an' the best part o' the night.

"It didn't make no difference to her whether anybody listened or not; she kep' right on anyway.

"Sliced start on a subject in the kitchen an' carry it with her to the settin' room an' upstairs till it kinder died away in the garret; then you'd hear it stronger an' stronger as she come downstairs again, ding, dong, ding, dong, an' the next thing you'd hear it faint from the stockyard where she was a-huntin' sass. Nobody ever left where Lorena Simmons was. They jillus knew.

"First off, Webb thought it was mighty nice to have her chatterin' thing he began to think that maybe she was a-carryin' it too far at times. Then he got doggone certain of it an' he told her so.

"Well, I'm sorry," she says. 'Me talk too much jest because I aim to have my house clean an' decent an' not lookin' like a hog pen with herbicide juice on the floor, not that a hawg ever chews terback or; he may like to waller aroun in the mud, but he ain't hawg enough for that. I s'pose you'd like me to foller you around with a mop an' a bucket o' water an' not say nothin' that cut suit you. I s'pose you'd be tickled pink to death then, but I hain't a-goin' to do nothin' of the kind I ain't your nigger this year whoever was last an' I allow I've got suthin' else to do 'sides clean up after you an' I hain't a-goin' to sit mumchance an' watch you make work for me that no decent town would want to make. I'll take the liberty of sayin' that I don't like it an' don't intend to put up with it even if it is talkin' too much. Some women would do more than talk. I want to tell you farly I take a mop stick to you in a way you wouldn't like an' nobody'd blame me, but jest because I'm patient an' long suffern you think I hain't got a right to open my mouth about anythin' your lordship does, but I'll show you that I've got a little speerit left whether or no I'd be ashamed of myself if I was you, a great big strong man makin' the woman you swore to love an' cherish an' protect dog an' shave herself upset to death an' then abuse her an' find fault with her if she says a word. If I had known you was that kine of a man before I married you you'd never have got me, but that's the way with you all, you're honey an' molasses an' butter wouldn't melt in your mouth whenst you're a-courtin' an' as soon as you're tied up to you, you spit all over the floor an'—'

They Got an Idea of It

"That's all right, Wash," interrupted Baker. "We know."

"I reckon you've got some kine of an idee," agreed Hancock. "Well, she stood in at breakfast time an' at lunch past, too the hired man woke up an' heard her still a-tryin' to prove up on him an' then a-tryin' to prove to Webb that she didn't talk any way out o' the common an' not by a8 much as she was entitled to. Webb seemed to see a-startin'.

"Directly, one time Webb an' the hired man came in at noon an' found her stretched out on the floor in a faint an' when they brung her to, she couldn't move hand nor foot. They got the doctor an' he shook his head an' looked mighty solemn.

"'It's a powerful bad case, Webb,'" he says.

"'Doc,'" says Webb, "'you don't tell me that she's a goin' down into the silent tomb?'

"'There's danger of it,' says Doc.

"'It won't be silent long after Lorena gets there,' says Webb, sorter without thinkin'.

"But she didn't die. It turned out she was just paralyzed—couldn't get around an couldn't talk—couldn't get out a single solitary word. Jest made out to make folks understand 'yes' an' 'no' when they axed her anythin'.

"Once Webb was tickled to death to get a little hearse and what in the home. You'd think so, wouldn't you?

"Well, he didn't act particler joyful at first cause he was kine o' busy tryin' to stop Lorena from bein' so easy an' she didn't want to hurt her feelin's by hollerin' an' laffin' every time he came near her. I reckon he thought a heap of her after all.

That Didn't Suit Him, Either

"After a while he got to goin' round the a sick eat with a face as long as a fiddle, an' even when Lorena got the use of her limbs again he didn't perk up the way you'd have expected.

"The only thing that seemed to give him any satisfaction was to run the mowing machine. Sometimes he'd get up from to his office to the mower an' hit down the sickle bar an' start her up—clatter-clatter-clatter—afore he got out of the barnyard. It seemed to console him a heap.

"About two years after Lorena got her strength Webb went into the sittin' room one mornin' 'bout scrapin' a couple o' inches of gumbo off'n his boots. Lorena followed up his tracks from the kitchen an' caught him. When they went out to buryin' in the afternoon, Webb an' the hired man, they say, was a-whistlin', as right cheerful. 'You c'n take the mower an' hitch up an' I'll go with 'Lizy an' the wagon an' we'll load an' stack,' says he. 'I don't see no use in easy an' that didn't work Old Man Somerindyck.

"One point is that if Lorena had been a man, she'd have been in the Legislature,' explained Hancock.

Don't Experiment

Naturally you want the Best and cheapest Disinfectant. Folks Who know have Proved that nothing Will so effectively Kill germs while Making clean everything With which it comes In contact as—

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

Like other good Things it has Many imitations. None of them will be Found so effective Nor as economical in The end. With Cabot's A 1% solution does The work positively And gives satisfaction.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c. 25c. 50c and $1.00. Never sold on tin or other cans. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Compound. 11 Tremont Building. 82 Sidney St. Manufacturers. Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Sole Agents, Boston, Mass.

Good Rules She Framed

"I SUPPOSE so, too," spoke up the girl who had on a real Irish rose bonnet. "That was quite a peculiar way of entertaining company! You're not scribbling at that desk ever since we came in!"

"We're still here, you know, reminded the girl with the much ruche that framed itself at the observer.

"I was finishing my list of rules, which notes, for one of the girls who wishes to be a social success," explained the young woman at the desk. "When I've read them to you, you'll be glad you came, I know!"

Rule 1. Never twine a blue ribbon in your hair.

"I did, and I hope. I had appeared with black ribbons, pink ribbons, white ribbons, twisted cunningly through my coiffure, and nobody happened signalizing that a blue ribbon would be the right color. I thought the evening I wore the blue ribbon at dinner, when Jack Merrill gazed so long at me across the hotel dining room that at last I had made an impression.

"He had lead about all Summer. And when he asked me to go for a row I considered that I was certainly a winner, because he is a lazy man and never takes exercise. I was proud and haughty as we walked down the pier and sailed sweetly on all the other girls who had ever met me out. Then when we got out on the lake that calm air, thick as the gorgeous moonlight with the fragrance of the waterlilies and buttercups, I guess it was, being wafted out from the shore and wasted to a good hour, I told me about the dear girl he had ever loved in ten years ago.

"He said that blue ribbon reminded him of her. Note, please, he did not say that I reminded him. It was the ribbon. He even told me the length of her eyelashes, and some I thought he was going to weep. He said it—the blue ribbon—brought it all back so vividly.

"Rule 2—Never let your amiable desire to be pleasant betray you into any undue interest in elderly women or crotchety natures.

"Miss Piper happened to be sitting in that corner of the porch when I went to look at the sunset. I couldn't view the sunset, so I had to endure Mrs. Piper. Incidentally, I picked up her ball of yarn and admired the Afghan to construction and made conversation, because I felt sorry for her, she seemed so unused on life.

"The next this I heard her say to some one: 'Humph! I guess I know why that Bowler girl was shining up to me so—I'm not so dumb. I've got a nephew near that's worth a million, and I guess that nephew had been anything but the pale, spindly, interrogation mark that he was.

"It really hurt my feelings to have my taste so impugned.

"Rule 3. Always pick out men with sisters when you are choosing an assortment.

"The sister fills an important niche. If you can make her like you, she has it in her power to invite you to dinner or to spend a week-end with her—and, incidentally, with him—and she can drop shielding remarks about you to her brother, this recalling you to him attention if his memory lags.

"If it is convenient, too, to have her remark at the family breakfast table 'Oh, here's a letter from Ethel Bowler—she says we met on'—the only danger is the possibility of sending the sister, for then the rule writes the other way just as readily. She talks about you even more if the letter you get in a good investment to take her to the matinee occasionally and not be sparing with luncheon invitations also.

"Rule 4. Never try to be nice to a discarded sweetheart.

"What do you think I got for my pains when I came of Alfred Kennedy? The affair was so long ago that I had almost forgotten him when he reappeared, and all I could do was to wonder why I ever had been insane enough to fancy I liked him.

"But when I remembered how hard he had seemed to take my refusal I couldn't help but feel sorry for him, so I tried to be just as nice as possible, to show him there were no hard feelings. The more I saw of him the more aghast I was at the thought that once I could have married him. I really considered the time I devoted to him a personal sacrifice—and then what was my reward?

"I sat back of him on the suburban train and heard him say complacently to another man about myself like him that he guessed Ethel Bowler wished she hadn't been so hasty and would get him back, but I was no late—all her trying would do no good.

"Rule 5. Never go on the principle that the Summer men who ask for your town address and inquire if they may call on you will never think of it again.

"The very nicest one at the lake called at 11 o'clock this morning and, our maid being back, I went to the door with my head all tied up in a towel—I was having a dry shampoo—and cold cream on one side of my face. I had thought it must be a neighbor.

"Why didn't you have presence of mind enough to tell him that your sister wasn't home?" inquired the girl with the Irish lace hat.

"I'd like a copy of those rules," said the girl with the ruche.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES

The annual meeting of the Columbian Rowing Association of East Boston was held in the boathouse at Jeffries Point yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Allan M. Sharp; vice-president, John Cudmore; recording secretary, Edward Cudmore; financial secretary, Joseph Murphy; treasurer, Joseph Murphy. William Reed, Jr., was elected board of directors. William Bell, James Cairnes, Thomas Foley and Charles Barker.

* * *

The twelfth annual ball of the Jeffries Point Association will be held this week in Lyceum Hall, East Boston, this evening. A reception will be given the club's chaperons, Mrs. Cudmore and Mrs. Sharp, while the junior eight race on the Charles River will be rowed. The grand march will be led by Arthur Lannon, the association's president, and Miss May Treadwell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkee celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, No. 4 Blind Ridge street, Winchester, yesterday. Friends and relatives were present. They have resided in Winchester since 1850.

* * *

A second concert was given in Scenic Temple, Hebron, last evening for the benefit of the Chelsea flood sufferers. William A. Mullen was stage manager and those who assisted included Ira Kessner, Miss Ada Corbett, Henderson and Thomas, Van Dolfer.

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* * *

A second production of the operetta, "Golden Hair and teh Three Bears," was given by the children of the Home for Incurables, Fenwood road, Huntington avenue, so that many lawyers and other men of prominence who are interested in the institution might be present. The singing and acting of the children won high praise and reflected much credit upon Miss Grace Byrne, who trained the little ones for the piece.

* * *

Thirteen hundred children, members of the Sunday school of the Cathedral, at Tremont and Berkeley streets, Boston, have nine exercises yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral. Prizes and diplomas were awarded for the past year, diplomas consisting of beautiful pictures, presents of candy, toys and dolls made in each of the classes. Miss Patterson, assisted by the director of the choir, Mr. Ryan, and Rev. M. F. Sheridan, and other priests of the Cathedral, conducted the exercises. Gold medals were awarded to James J. Sweeney and Helen E. Cuniffe; silver medals to Mary M. Lyons and Kathryn P. Crowley and diplomas to Walter A. Duffen and Dorothy Brown. The exercises included addresses by Mgr. Splaine and by two of the pupils, Ruth M. Lyons and Walter A. Duffen.

UP TO THE MINUTE JOKES.

SUBJECTIVELY

Barber—"Do you wish a close shave, sir?"

Customer—"Yes a close mouthed shave, if you please."

AS A BASE

"Professor, is there any foundation for the belief that every particle of matter is a universe in itself?"

"My dear sir, you can found any belief on human credulity."

HER CHIEFEST JEWEL

"They say some women have the bridge craze so badly that they have wished their jewels."

"That's right. I know of one woman who wagered her cook."—Exchange.

GOOD FOR EVIL

"I trust you try to return good for evil," said the high-minded man.

"I'm not angry," said Mr. Shrimp Barker, "but I succeed. Billgins gave me one of his cigars yesterday, and I gave him one of mine this morning."—Exchange.

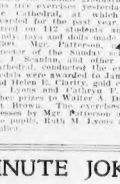
FOR AN OBVIOUS REASON

It is becoming fashionable again for men to wear their hair pompadour, but a good many of the men who wore their hair pompadour before will not do so now.

IRONY

"You're as hard as nails," said his trainer.

"Well," irritably answered the autosuggestionist, "you naturally expect me to be? I wear my chawhammer out two or three hours every night."



This is the trade-mark which is found on every bottle of the genuine

Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Reward Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

A RICH, FRAGRANT TEA

"SALADA" is fresh from the gardens of Ceylon—the finest tea-producing country in the world. Sold only in sealed lead packets, which preserve its native purity and goodness.

"SALADA"

Ask your grocer for a package today. You'll like it.

Wholesale Agents, Chapin & Adams Co., 204 State St., Boston.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase morning, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute.

MISSION GAS LAMPS ARE HERE

Have You Seen Them Yet? They Are Included in the List of Valuable

Household Premiums

Offered by the

Boston American

A Limited Supply of These Handsome Lamps Has Just Arrived and Is Ready for Distribution. Come Early, if You Want One.

All It Takes to Secure One of These Lamps Is 30 Consecutively Dated Coupons (They Are Always on Page 2) and $2.50 When Carried Away; 30 Coupons and $2.75 Delivered by Wagon or Express.

Premium Headquarters

272-274 Devonshire Street

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

It is doubtful if ever before in the history of the world so many million persons were concentrating their thoughts on the one subject of reviving prosperity. Unpleasant personalities have vanished from the considerations of important questions. The leadership in business, politics and finance is of a conservative kind with the best interests paramount. Here and there, in recent weeks, a bad influence has been able to assert itself for a few minutes at a time, but the speed with which these rebellions in politics, business and finance were suppressed speaks well for the coming year.

$ $ $

Action by Congress in regulating the corporations was anticipated with great dread a year ago, but now that it is actually under way there is not the slightest apprehension. The justice of control has been admitted. Special messages to be sent to Congress by President Taft will meet the approval of the corporations against which they are directed, and instead of messaging a fight it will be simply a friendly adjustment of conditions by friendly interests on both sides.

$ $ $

Decisions in all these cases are practically agreed upon in advance, for the Administration at Washington is under control of a man who is himself so familiar with the law that without consulting the courts he can tell in advance what the Higher court will decide. His own decisions are precedents that the courts must use in deciding these cases. Thus nothing but purely temporary Wall Street flurries can result from anything done at Washington.

$ $ $

Attempts to create apprehension in connection with the adjustment of wages will be equally fruitless. The employees will demand material increases and the railroad managers have recognized in advance the justice of these demands. The general movement for increased dividends is of itself notice to the world that wages will be increased.

$ $ $

Heavy refinancing must be done in the new year. The volume of short paper notes that will fall due this year makes many millions of new security issues certain. Last year money did not go above 6 per cent. In Wall Street except for a brief moment and by accident on the last two days of the year. It was not worth even 6 per cent at any time. This was caused by the ease with which New York brokers got money in the West when their own banks attempted to hold them up for a higher rate than 6 per cent. But no such will be the demands on money for the new year that it is possible a stiff rate may prevail when business gets in full swing.

$ $ $

But it is the opinion of those bankers who will be in the thick of the market that before the advancing tide of prices in State street turns, speculation will be seen as high as to make all other bull markets look like pools. When that time comes the wise ones will begin to convert their holdings into cash, if indeed he does not do it on a rising scale.

$ $ $

Had Morgan been of a different opinion he certainly would not have undertaken the rehabilitation of what was called, some what disparagingly, the "Hickory Road." The noted banker has been known as the financial custodian of the Vanderbilt interests and the Chicago & Northwestern is a Vanderbilt property. It is Hill's friend and financial mentor, and the Burlington is a Hill company. His relations with the Rockefellers are amicable, and the St. Paul is a Rockefeller corporation.

$ $ $

Again, the comparison of earnings per mile for ten years with the Northwestern, Burlington and St. Paul was misleading. The business captured by the Great Western, as stated, was either of a piratical character or the overflow from the other lines. That it was unremunerative the receivership proved. The investors should know the net earnings, not the gross. Such a comparison would have been melancholy as regards the Great Western.

$ $ $

The bonds are an excellent investment, so safe, indeed, that it is hard to understand why the advertisement stated that among other things they were a mortgage on the "most important terminal properties and rights" in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, etc. The fact is the Great Western has no terminal properties in Chicago, in Omaha, in Minneapolis. It has terminal privileges in Kansas City and ownership of stock in the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railway and owns part of the section. Some conditions obtain in Omaha and Minneapolis.

$ $ $

But with Felton in charge of the property and with Morgan as its financial sponsor there can be no question of the outcome; in time it should prove a high class organization yielding handsome returns.

$ $ $

Allen, Arnold & Co. have instituted a statistical department under the management of Mr. Austin, who was formerly secretary of the Boston Curb.

$ $ $

Elliot's Bankers and Brokers' Directory, a convenient publication, containing a dividend record since 1900 of all stocks of general distribution, transfer offices where coupons are payable in Boston, directory of Boston bankers and brokers, with a key showing in what they specialize; directory of national banks, trust companies and savings banks of Boston and New England. Arthur Elliot of No. 45 Kilby street is the publisher.

$ $ $

J. P. Morgan's espousal of the Chicago Great Western means there is room enough for all in the Northwestern territory. Experts in railway traffic will readily concur in that view.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
N. Y., N. H. & H.	158½	158½	158½
TELEPHONES.			
American	141⅞	141½	141½
New England	127	127	127
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Commercial	50⅝	49⅞	49⅞
Butte Coalition	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Calumet & Arizona	103	103	103
Calumet & Hecla	598	598	598
Copper Range	85	84½	84½
Franklin	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Granby	110	110	110
Greene-Cananea	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
La Salle Copper	18	17⅞	17⅞
Mass	61⅛	60	60
Mohawk	69½	69	69
Nevada Con.	27	26⅝	26⅝
North Butte	50	49½	49½
Osceola	106	104	104
Parrot	24¼	24	24⅛
Quincy	91⅝	91	91
Santa Fe	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Shannon	18	17⅞	17⅞
Superior	65	65	65
Whoma	12	12	12
Wyandotte	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Mass. Gas	87½	87½	87½
Mass. Gas pref.	93½	93½	93½
United Shoe Mach.	29½	29½	29½
LISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	90⅝	89⅞	89⅞
Am. Agri. Chem.	18	18	18
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Am. Zinc	40	40	40
Boston & Corbin	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Isle Royale	28¼	28¼	28¼
Lake Copper	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Miami Copper	28⅝	27½	27⅝
Superior & Pitts.	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
U. S. Coal & Oil	37⅝	37½	37⅝
U. S. Smelting	55	54¾	54¾
Utah Apex	3⅛	4⅛	4⅛

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

	Dec. 31, 1909.	Increase or decrease.
Loans	$188,936,000	*$720,000
Investments	7,667,000	1,000
Specie	16,458,000	1,121,000
Legal tenders	3,863,000	1,425,000
U. S. deposits	1,500,000	*21,000
Deposits	51,144,000	2,183,000
Circulation	5,229,000	1,183,000
Exchanges (week)	22,298,000	*265,000
Exchanges (year)	1,251,000,000	
Gold reserve	4,031,000	244,000
Reserve	21,498,000	1,144,000
Res. excess	5,015,000	335,000
Res. with res. agts.	8,226,000	2,752,000

Excess of reserve last year, in Boston, $1,535,000; with reserve agents, $2,348,837.

*Decrease.

STRONG TONE IN LOCAL LIST

STATE STREET, Jan. 3.—Stocks opened the new year with a strong tone and considerable activity. Slight weakness developed on profit taking, but prices did not go off very much. There was no important news to affect prices either way. Copper is strong at 14 cents and sentiment optimistic. For the present the market is more or less professional.

North Butte was the first stock to be quoted on the tape, coming at 50. From this it sagged to 49¾. Miami was firm at the opening at 28⅛, but fell back a point. A price of 28 is talked for this stock in the near future.

Arizona Commercial opened at 50⅜, but fell back a full point, and Lake Copper after stiffening to 73¼ receded to 72⅝. Amalgamated fell to below 90 on a fair amount of business. One of the street reports this forenoon was that a new brokerage house would take hold of the so-called Bridge stocks and give them a lift.

Curb business was of fair volume and prices were firm near the opening. They weakened slightly later in the forenoon. The new firm of Thompson, Towle & Co. opened for business at 50 Congress street to-day and the popularity of the members of the firm was attested to by the very large floral display.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Alta. Mich.	40c	40c	40c
Bay State Gas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Apex	1	1	1
Boston Ely	1⅛	1	1
Boston & Pac.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
British Col.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carlos	8	7 7-16	8
Curtis-Tic.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Calumets	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Champion	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Chief	2	1 11-16	2
China	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Consol. Ariz.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Co. Inside	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Corbin	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Davis Daly	1	1	1
Dome Extension	5⅝	5⅝	5 5-16
First Nat'l Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gila	10	10	10
Goldfield Con.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Inspiration	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Live Oak	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Mason Valley	14⅝	14⅝	14 11-16
Mass. Coal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nev. Utah Min.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
New Baltic	1⅝	1 7-16	1⅝
New Butte	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Nine Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Okono	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ray	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Ray Central	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ray Consol.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
S. L. Coal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Superior Boy	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Superior Globe	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Tonopah	2⅝	2 15-16	2⅝

BATH SHIP SINKS, BUT CREW IS SAVED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 3.—Battered by the fierce gales that have swept the Atlantic below Cape Hatteras for weeks, the schooner George L. Drake was abandoned by her crew of seven under Captain Olsen. It is believed the ship, though carrying a lumber cargo, sunk. The crew experienced terrible hardships in a small boat until picked up by the British steamer Indiapara, which brought them here. To-day they are under the care of the United States Government. On December 7 the Drake sailed from Jacksonville for New York. The Drake was a three-masted schooner of 466 tons, owned by James B. Drake. She was built in 1883 in Bath, her sailing port.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BLACKHAND BOMB IS CAUSE OF PANIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A Black Hand bomb exploding in the tenement at No. 216 Christie street to-day threw into panic more than 100 men, women and children. The lower part of the building was partly wrecked. In the last month G. Gurdon, who runs a bake shop on the ground floor, has received three threatening letters. The first demanded $1,000; the second, $2,000, and the third, $5,000.

WALSH TO GIVE UP HIS RAILROADS

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A definite answer is expected soon by the clearing house banks as to whether John R. Walsh will sign the proposed agreement to relinquish control of his railroads. This was proposed as part of the plan which was defeated Sept. 1, 1908. The securities deposited to aid in the majority control of the stock of the Chicago Southern and Southern Indiana roads, and like the banks are anxious to take for the purpose of reorganization.

STRUCK BY ENGINE, DIES OF INJURIES

James Connors, of No. 92 Maywood street, Roxbury, died in the Chardon-Rebel Hospital to-day from injuries received when he was struck by a switching engine on the Boston & Albany line Tuesday.

SLUMP STRIKES STOCK LEADERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Heavy trading in Rock Island common and a rise of nearly three points in its quotations was the feature of the early trading to-day. Good buying in Southern Pacific continued and the belief that its dividend would be increased resulted in a gain of half a point. The improved physical as well as financial conditions of Atchison, together with increased earnings, inspired purchases of that stock. Hanley shares were moderately active on the strength of Chesapeake & Ohio.

One unfavorable feature of trading was the selling of steel common, which lost half a point, while the issues of the list was advancing. Sales of this stock were on a liberal scale and at the end of the first half hour unsettled the general list to such an extent that nearly all the gains in the leading issues were wiped out.

American shares were strong in London. Porphyry copper stocks were leaders on the curb.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	High	Low	Noon
RAILROADS.			
Atchi., T. & S. F.	124⅛	122⅞	122⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	113⅛	113	113
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	80¼	79⅝	79⅝
Canadian Pacific	182¾	182	182
Chesa. & Ohio	72	70⅝	70⅝
Chi. M. & St. P.	158⅜	157⅛	157⅜
Chic. & N. W.	182⅝	182	182
Col. & Southern	57	57	57
Del. & Hudson	185	184½	184½
Denver & Rio G.	32	31⅝	31⅝
Erie	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞
Erie 1st pfd.	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛
Erie 2d pfd.	44⅝	44¼	44¼
Int. Metropo.	24⅝	24¼	24¼
Int. Metropo. pfd.	61⅜	60⅞	60⅞
Ke. City So.	44⅜	43½	43½
Louis. & Nash.	158½	157½	157½
Mex. Cent.	20¾	20½	20½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	125¼	124⅞	124⅞
N. Y. Ont. & W.	49	48⅝	48⅝
Norfolk & West.	99¾	99	99
Northern Pacific	142⅜	141⅝	141⅝
Pennsylvania	137⅛	136½	136⅝
Reading	159¾	158⅝	158⅝
Rock Island	57¾	55⅞	56⅜
Rock Island pf.	91⅜	90	90
Southern Pac.	137	135⅝	135⅝
Southern Ry.	32¾	32½	32½
Texas & Pacific	36⅜	35¾	35¾
Union Pacific pf.	204⅜	202⅞	203½
Wabash Pitts. pf.	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Wabash	27¾	26⅝	26⅝
Wabash pf.	51	49⅞	50
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Amal. Copper	90¾	88⅝	90¼
Am. Agr. Chem.	18	18	18
Am. Car & Fdy.	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜
Am. Car & Sec.	72	72	72
Amer. Locomo.	42¾	41¾	42
Amer. Sug. & R.	116⅝	115⅝	116⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	122½	122½	122½
Amer. Tob. Co.	84¾	84¼	84¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	141	141	141
Anaconda	44	43⅝	43⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	50	48⅞	48⅞
Gen. Electric	156⅜	155⅜	155⅜
Int. Leather	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Int. Leather pf.	123	122½	122½
Inter. Paper	22	21⅝	21⅝
Inter. Pump	92	91⅜	91⅜
National Lead	93¾	93	93
Nev. Consol. Cop.	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
Penn. Gas Co.	145⅝	145½	145½
Rep. Iron & Steel	45⅝	45	45
U. S. Rubber	25⅝	25	25
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	116⅝	115½	115⅝
U. S. Steel	91⅜	89⅝	89⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	127⅝	127¼	127¼
Utah Copper	50	50	50
Va.-Car. Chem.	59⅜	58⅝	58⅝
Western U. T.	74¾	74¼	74¼
West. El. & Mfg.	82¼	82¼	82¼

*Ex-dividend.

GOOD RECORD TO-DAY IN REAL ESTATE SALES

Another good record of sales was reported to-day in the real estate market, several important properties in the city proper having changed hands.

Last week's record of transactions in the local market showed a good total, although it did not come up to the figures of a year ago. The following table, compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives the entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending January 1:

	1910.	1909.	19
No. of transfers	356	444	3
No. of mtgs.	179	190	2
Amt. of mtgs.	$830,092	$1,365,200	$787,7

The appended table, also compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives in detail of the transactions for the week begin December 27 and ending January 1:

	Total.	Amt. of c
Dec. 27	71	9
Dec. 28	42	50
Dec. 29	47	70
Dec. 30	94	1,0
Dec. 31	91	33
Jan. 1, 1910	10	1,206
Totals	355	$3,03

The large seventy-seven-room building and 4,-000 square feet of land at Nos. 1825 Lincoln street, including Lincoln to Utica street, between Beacon and Dudley streets, Roxbury, sold at auction at a total valuation of $107,000 (last item), to Mrs. Ellen Hayes Wood, wife of Dr. Frank W. Wood, whose company now occupies the store at the corner of Dudley street. The land is assessed at $62,500.

A small lot on the west side of Tremont street, 20 feet north of Eliot street, 600-61 Harrison avenue, between Rutland and Brinkler streets, and 2 Dwight street, Dorchester, all owned by the Boston Lumber Company, were bought at auction by Edward Ginsburg for a total valuation of $21,900, of which $18,000 is on the land. Mr. Ginsburg is a carpenter and builder.

The Boston property owned by the late Nathaniel Wheelwright, consisting of Nos. 26-30 Kingston street, Nos. 25-30 Avon place and Nos. 62-64 Summer street, was sold at auction by Arthur W. Austin, executor of the estate of Nathaniel Wheelwright, to Mrs. Ellen M. Bigelow for $1,000,000. The land is assessed at $1,062,500. The property sold is leased for a long term of years to the Federal Reserve Trust Company, which has its offices at No. 62 Kingston street. The lease is assigned by Robert S. Bowen, assignee of the Federal Reserve Trust Company, to Mrs. Bigelow. The property has a frontage of 127 feet on Kingston street, 92 feet on Avon place and 100 feet on Summer street, and contains 11,000 square feet of land, on which is a seven-story granite building. The property was sold subject to a mortgage of $717,000, of which $100,000 is on the land.

Real estate at the corner of Dudley and Lenox streets, Roxbury, owned by Louise B. Bigelow, the former wife of Henry Lee Higginson, was sold at auction by Arnold I. Welch for $2,000. The land is rated for $2,000.

Henry Wolcott, Jr., has sold to Simon Rich, of Lynn, a lot of land on the north side of Eliot street, at No. 62, in Newton, between Anderson and Lincoln streets, containing 5,000 square feet, for a total of $6,000, of which $5,000 is on the land.

Four Roxbury lots and 14 Mattapan lots were sold at auction by Arnold I. Welch for Mrs. Mary Ann Bell, of Lucania street, near Dudley street, Roxbury. The total valuation of the property is $5,600, of which $2,500 is on the land.

Through the Newtonville office of John T. Burns & Son, Inc., Mrs. Mary E. Hall has sold to Mrs. Ida M. Hall, wife of Dr. A. R. Mitchell, estate, situated at No. 62 Court street, Newtonville, containing 10,000 square feet of land, on which is a two-story and bath dwelling house of nine rooms and bath and stable. Possession of the property will be given March 1. The property is assessed for $5,200.

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BONDS

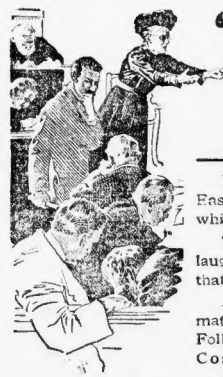
We own and offer

State of New Hampshire (Tax exempt in N. H.) 3½s
City of Beverly, Mass 4s
City of Waltham, Mass 4s
City of Somerville, Mass. Reg 4s
Town of Reading, Mass 4s
Town of Clinton, Mass. (Tax-exempt in Mass.) 4s
City of Newton, Mass. (Tax-exempt in Mass.) 4s
Town of Wakefield, Mass. (Tax-exempt in Mass.) 3½s
Town of Belmont, Mass. (Tax-exempt in Mass.) 4s
Portland (Me.) Bridge District 3½s
Boston & Maine Railroad Co 4½s
Boston & New York Air Line First 4s
Boston & Albany Railroad Company 4s
Boston Terminal Company First 3½s
New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co 3½s
Boston Elevated Railway Co 4s
Washington County Railway First 3½s
General Electric Company 3½s
American Tel. & Tel. Coll. Trust 4s
Lynn & Boston Street Railway Co 5s
Boston & Worcester Street Railway Co. First 4½s
Mystic Valley (Conn.) Water Co. First 5s
Eastern Steamship Company First 5s
Clyde Steamship Company First 5s
Mallory Steamship Company First 5s
Keokee Consolidated Coke Co. First & Refunding 5s

GEO. A. FERNALD & CO.

BANKERS

67 Milk St., Boston, Mass. 36 Wall St., New York



"I Want My Boy!"

You remember "Way Down East," don't you? and the qualities which made that play LIVE?

The pure, homely sincerity; joyous laughter, humble pathos, and tears that uplift ——

All these appealing qualities animate Rupert Hughes's story "The Old Folks at Home," in the Holiday Cosmopolitan.

The story of a hard-worked old farmer and his wife, very wealthy now, but they *will* hark back to the humble farm, the porch, the familiar old chairs, the garden and the horse lot.

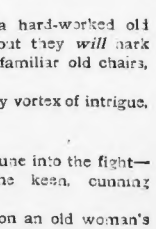
Suddenly they are whirled into a city vortex of intrigue, murder and trial ——

THEIR BOY! That's the story.

The old farmer hurls his whole fortune into the fight—plunges to the last dollar against the keen, cunning prosecution——

Prosecution which finally pivots upon an old woman's desperate Mother-love!

You BREATHE, HOPE, LIVE with them until the final—well, you had better read it *all* in the



Holiday Cosmopolitan

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THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

LIPKOWSKA LAUDS GIRLS OF AMERICA

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—"If I can take back to the women of my race the happiest news, the greatest evidence the major note of the American woman to supplant the ever-predominating minor note of the Russian of my soul, I will be doing them the greatest possible good."

Miss Lydia Lipkowska, the young prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, said this with that sad-toned inflection in her voice, voice that she describes as the characteristic of the Russian woman—the "minor note."

"Ah! that minor note of the Russian woman," she went on. "It is her heritage from untold generations, for no matter birth right, that comes from the way her mothers lived and the way she has been made to live herself. Ever kept in wait in almost subjection, playing the quiet, minded part in the family life, never allowed to bring her own personality into any prominence—all is in the 'minor note' of which I speak.

"What is it, then, I should notice most of all were I come here to America for the first time? It is not your greatness of accomplishment in stone and iron, not your great resources in wealth and energy, but it is your women, the cheerful, buoyant, confident women, more free and active, seeking and doing and planning, with bright eyes and keen minds—in short, so different from my own women, because they are without the 'minor note.'

"If I can take back to Russia the cheerfulness and self-reliance of the American women to destroy this characteristic of my minor woman, I shall be glad. It is the best thing I could take back."

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—at the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

GAVE LIFE TO HELP HUSBAND

Devotion to her aged husband, who was bedridden from rheumatism, cost the life of Mrs. Ferdinand Bolduc, 60 years seventy-three of No 748 Tremont street.

Four weeks ago she took to her bed because of heart trouble. Two weeks ago her husband came home with a bad cold, which developed into inflammatory rheumatism, and she insisted on getting up so to nurse him. She was constantly at his bedside and her exertions wore her out until she finally dropped dead in sight of her husband.

Because of the delay of the medical examiner the woman's body lay on the floor where she fell for several hours in view of the husband. Mr. Bolduc suffered much from shock.

LABOR

That a strenuous campaign will be carried on in Boston for the complete unionizing of the teaming industry of this city is the statement of Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, who is visiting at his home in Cambridge. He will be the guest of honor at the first annual banquet of Local 379 of Boston to-morrow evening, in Odd Fellows hall. The boil committee invites all the union teamsters of Boston tonight to perfect arrangements for the event.

Active preparations for a monster celebration by the trade unions of Boston next Labor Day already are under way, the following special committee having been appointed by Chairman A. J. Breslin of the Boston Central Labor Union: William H. Griffin, vice-president of the B. C. L.; Philip H. Sawyer, Harry F. Jennings, William Gittin, John Perrotti, Jr., Jordan, William Kelso, H. Thomas, C. J. Driscoll, Andrew McNulty, J. H. McCarthy, John O'Hare, J. F. Kibbee and G. Harry Dunderdale.

Offered a unanimous proclamation as master workman of Parker B. Department Assembly 7,576, K. of L., after serving in that capacity for thirty years, Patrick McDonald refused to serve longer and to-day is filling the place of treasurer, left vacant by the organization instead. Timothy Sullivan, the former treasurer, was elected master workman, Malachi Kenny, worthy foreman, M. J. Martin, financial secretary, and Michael O'Toole, treasurer.

Riggers' Union 10,315 holds a special meeting and smoker at Knights of Pythias, Dudley street, East Boston, to-morrow night.

William F. McCarthy has been unanimously endorsed by the Metropolitan District Council for reappointment as general organizer of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers.

Whether to petition the incoming Legislature for a uniform law for the care of women and children, or to continue their efforts for the present to agitation for such a law, will be decided at a joint meeting of leading trade unionists and reformers to-morrow afternoon at the Women's Trade Union League, No. 7 Warrington street.

With a view to controlling that line of work on every railroad in the country, it was said by officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to-day that an amalgamation of the International Carworkers and Carmen's Unions under an American Federation of Labor charter would be effected in Washington during the coming week.

Sidney M. Rose, Mayor of Milwaukee, speaks at Faneuil Hall to-morrow night on the "Moral, Economic and Social Aspects of the Living Wage," the meeting being open to the general public and conducted by Boston Cigarmakers' Union No. 97.

William D. Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners will speak at the Wells Memorial meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union, but he did not speak Mr. Haywood will lecture on the "Class Struggle of the West," at Wells Memorial Building Thursday evening, January 13.

General Teamsters Union 379 has reelected Lloyd J. Hedley, president, and C. A. Culch as business agent. The other officers elected are: Thomas Devine, vice-president; William Woodhill, secretary-treasurer; Thomas O'Brien, recording secretary; J. J. Crane, James Burns and C. A. Culch, trustees.

Invited to confer with the Harvard legislative committee with a view to cooperating for a more equitable industrial law by the coming Legislature, the legislative committee of the State Federation of Labor has voted to accept the Harvard men's invitation, and the conference is now being arranged. The Harvard committee is composed of students taking the law course at the university.

Stable and Garagemen's Union No. 867 held a largely attended smoke talk at Hartzer's hall, No. 3,128 Washington street. The list of speakers included W. A. Hayward of the Western Federation of Miners and John J. O'Brien, vice-president of the State Federation. Michael J. Murphy, business agent of the local, who also is president of the C. L. U., opened the meeting.

MEAT PRICES FIRST OBJECT IN CRUSADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Meat is the first household necessity the price of which the members of the American Housekeepers' Price Regulating Association will operate upon. This was decided at a secret and preliminary meeting of the inception of the movement, who expect to direct the marketing policy of at least 1,000,000 American families.

The meeting was held at the home of E. L. Schaef on Massachusetts avenue, and, as the first meeting, nearly all present were members of Congress and their wives. The meeting was private to the point of secrecy, and Mr. Schaef said that the names of those present would not be disclosed for the present. At the end of this week there will be a big rally at the Arlington Hotel at which the movement will be launched upon its national career.

Committees will be appointed for each State, and in each city and town persons of high standing will be asked to take charge of the local direction of the movement. The local organization will report to the State officers on articles and supplies, and through the State reports the whole mass of information will be laid at the disposal of the central organization.

Plans applied to meat prices will indicate the scope and methods of the whole movement. How local reports on prices are to be inspected to disclose when and where high prices exist on particular lines. At the outset, as soon as it is discovered that in certain cities the price of meat is not reasonably high, the full membership or the organization in that city will be called on to perform their buying duty, at least from the local butchers.

DENY TIP ON CHELSEA DIKE

Members of the Chelsea Board of Control and City Engineer James O'Brien of that city united to-day in denying that they had received any warning before the break in the Chelsea-East Everett dike on that the dike was being undermined by high tides.

John Metlowan, an employee of the East Boston Carbonic Acid Gas & Chemical Company of Chelsea was quoted as saying that he had telephoned and then written to the board of control and also notified City Engineer O'Brien about the dangerous condition of the dike four days before it gave way.

"Every member at to-day's meeting," said George H. Denham of the Board of Control, "was asked if he knew of any warning and denied it. Engineer O'Brien Gowan or ever received any communication from Metlowan. None of the board had ever heard of him.

PATRICK L. O'LEARY, NEWSPAPERMAN, DEAD

Patrick L. O'Leary, a well-known newspaperman, who has been employed on several Boston newspapers and as press agent for several theatres here, is dead at the City Hospital, No. 66 Wait street, Roxbury, after a brief illness. He leaves a widow, four children, mother, three brothers and a sister.

Mr. O'Leary was employed in the composing room of the BOSTON AMERICAN and was press agent for the Columbia Theatre for a time. At the time of his death he was dramatic editor of a Boston paper and representative of a number of the Boston theatres.

Mr. O'Leary was a member of Eliot Lodge of Elks, Knights of Columbus, the Typographical Union No. 13, Franklin Typographical Society and the Boston Press Association. He was a delegate from Boston Typographical Union to the convention of the I. T. U. and had held both offices in the union.

He had a wide circle of friends in Boston and was well liked by them. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

RAILROAD MAN DIES PLEADING FOR WIFE

Because someone was distasteful in carrying a message to his wife, Culley D. Harmon, who for more than two hours fought off death following a collision of locomotives in the Boston & Maine freight yard outside the North Station, died without seeing her, although he continually called for her. Her name was on the tips as he drew his last breath. Thirty minutes later Mrs. Harmon reached the Massachusetts General Hospital, and was heart-broken when she found that she was too late.

"Tell her I made a mistake in the number," was the reason offered by the Somerville police for Harmon's failure to summon his wife. Harmon was a locomotive fireman and lived at No. 16 Knowlton street, Somerville.

TWO MURDERERS DIE IN THE CHAIR

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between north station and Friend st., Charles, a black leather pocketbook containing sum of money, season ticket to Salem and checks relative to coal. Liberal reward if returned to H. B. KNIGHT, care of M. Stimert & Sons Co., 162 Rockson st., city.

LOST—Near City sq., Charlestown, Jan. 1, a brown muff; reward offered. M. McGRATH, 271 W. Canton st., city.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, sable muff with initials in one end. If finder will return to Mangan's store on corner of Washington and Eliot sts., Boston, will be suitably rewarded.

LOST—Opera-face watch, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3, on Tremont st., between Boylston and Hancock sts., city; reward. M. 416, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

NAYILLE'S HALL, Bos., Commonwealth and Lyceum Halls, E. Boston, to let for dancing, parties, dances, etc., or reasonable prices. Apply MR. SHENKER, 11 Allen st.

DANCING—Class and private lessons daily. Academy hours reasonable. P. W. ELLIS, Boston Academy.

1,000 BUS. CARDS $1; rubber stamps, all kinds printing. BRIEF PRESS, 31 Lagrange st.

Male Help Wanted.

CUSTOM CLERKS WANTED—Custom trade; steam and new appointments; examinations soon. Specify opening; preparation free; write for booklet describing plans. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. CU 22, Rochester, N. Y.

MANAGER WANTED—Man 30 to 45 years of age with thorough retail or manufacturing experience in shoe business; must be willing to invest $1,000 to $2,000 in business; special course of instruction given; must be ambitious and willing to work; others have made a success in his line, why not you? Territory limited; to right man will give managerial store; exceptional opportunity; state age, experience and salary expected; all applications strictly confidential. Address K 329, Boston American.

LAST TURNERS, shapers, sanders and trimmers wanted by factories that have exceptional advantages; write, giving details as to experience. G. B. LEWIS CO., Watertown, Mass.

MEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary. Firemen or brakemen on nearby railroads; second year's promotion to conductor; $75 to $150 per month; railroad fare paid; 24 hours' instruction; no strike; position guaranteed. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 1,000 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAIL CLERKS wanted; various examinations everywhere; common education sufficient; $1,000 to $1,600 yearly; candidates prepared free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. CU 22, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 21 and 35; must be citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits; call at recruiting station, drilling quarters and medical attendance free; pay $16 per month with board, clothing, medical attendance and free instruction; service on land or sea; for further information call at 399 Washington st., Room 4, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Two first-class bottle stoppers, trimmers, gang and others and various others in soda water line; steady work; good wages; must be sober; large windows, well heated and ventilated; no overtime; extra pay and steady work. Apply to CLIMAX MOTOR CAR CO., Hanford st.

WANTED—Colored porter; must have satisfactory presser, some other work; good opportunity for reliable man; none other need apply. C. 422, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen and collectors on White sewing machines in cities; Massachusetts territory; $25 to $40 per week. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 65 Main st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Five more hair setting smith; steady work; good opportunity; salary and commission; experience unnecessary. Call at 1 to 3 p. m. room 27.

WANTED—Experienced upsetter man; competent to take charge of upsetter gang. Address M. 42 Boston American.

WANTED—Lathe hands at once. PORT RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE most thorough course in Boston; summer instruction in repairing; all the cars are constantly equipped for teaching; but 10 are accepted for each class; call or write. RAY BONNEY, 15 Stanhope st., Jay st entrance, Boston.

ADS, or how you can start a profitable mail order business; booklet free. ADVERTISING EXPERT, 1,000 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

A $20 A WEEK running picture machine, $150 complete; rent, buy or write; open evenings. REID'S EXPRESS, 1,000 Washington st.

GOODYEAR WELTING machinery, stitchers, sole layers, rough rounders, heel compressors, etc.; bought, sold, rented, repaired; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. H. H. SMITH, 1,000 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

BERRES A POSITION FOR YOU; 100 vacancies; need not be experienced; we have taught Gowan or ever received any complaints; long list of satisfied. Some of the board had ever heard of him.

LABOR

PATRICK L. O'LEARY, NEWSPAPERMAN, DEAD

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BERRES A POSITION FOR YOU; 100 vacancies; need not be experienced; we have taught 600 widely; 85 Saturdays. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 154 Friend st., Boston.

INEXPERIENCED MEN taught operating; positions secured; $18 to $25 weekly. TYPEWRITER OPERATING AGENCY, 18 Boylston st.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles; no repair shop; no charge for instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. F. C. REED, 500 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

ALL REAL ESTATE and property owners attention—Reliable man, 30 years' experience, wishes to collect rents; will give bond; best of references; rates, work, satisfaction guaranteed. Address M. 1, Boston American.

A1 SIGN PAINTER, 18 years exp., paper-hanger and decorator; wishes steady work; will do new pieces; work guaranteed; a first-class job; send for estimate; reasonable. Address M. 1, Boston Box 22241.

ALL-ROUND MAN thoroughly understanding painting, paperhanging, carpet cleaning and all kinds of jobbing around a house; wants steady work; must take a good personal position. Apply 101 Bowdoin st., Boston.

ANY PARTY wanting to hire manager for general store, please address A. SHATTUCK, Jr., Hollis, N. H.

He had a wide circle of friends in Boston and was well liked by them. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

RAILROAD MAN DIES PLEADING FOR WIFE

Because someone was distasteful in carrying a message to his wife, Culley D. Harmon, who for more than two hours fought off death following a collision of locomotives in the Boston & Maine freight yard outside the North Station, died without seeing her, although he continually called for her. Her name was on the tips as he drew his last breath. Thirty minutes later Mrs. Harmon reached the Massachusetts General Hospital, and was heart-broken when she found that she was too late.

"Tell her I made a mistake in the number," was the reason offered by the Somerville police for Harmon's failure to summon his wife. Harmon was a locomotive fireman and lived at No. 16 Knowlton street, Somerville.

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Male Situations Wanted.

UPHOLSTERER, mattress workman, would like work for private families; 17 years American; YOUNG MAN, ability to learn trade of painter, also had city experience on mail route; wishes steady work; $12 per week. Address M. 1, Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in carpentry, has some experience, will work steadily at any kind of work. Address K. 209 Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants work on automobile; good truck worker; small pay to start. K. 158, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS, ATTENTION.

AGENTS WANTED—Big money and fast sales; exclusive territory; send for terms. SHARON NOVELTY CO., 2 Park st., Boston.

AGENTS—We have just received the goods of the new serial Washington Art Portfolios; sample and particulars. SHARON NOVELTY CO., 2 Park st., Boston.

ASK ME how you can start manufacturing; good profits; no capital required. Address BRAD HEPLER, 28 School st., rm. 66.

AGENTS—Big commissions made selling the fastest selling washing machine on the market. CRANE MFG. CO., 28 School st., rm. 66.

AGENTS—Big money and fast sales; exclusive territory; send for terms. GLOBE CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED trading stamp solicitors. Apply room 29, 504 Washington st.

Female Help Wanted.

Chocolate Dippers Wanted

Steady work and good pay. UNITED CANDY CO., Greenleaf and Leon Sts., Roxbury.

LADY OR GIRL wanted evenings; good pay and steady work; references required. Call 9 to 5 o'clock for particulars. AM. ADV. BUREAU, 18 Tremont st., Room 3.

WANTED, STITCHERS on WAISTS; steady work; good wages; goods given out. Apply to FREDERICK CATE, Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on dresses and waists; steady work; good wages. Apply to Cozy Oil Cloth Laundry, Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Two girls to learn trade; good wages while learning. 67 Winthrop st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 85 Ames st., Roxbury.

Female Miscellaneous.

LADIES, come now to learn dressmaking and millinery; spring positions guaranteed. Call before they are gone; now is the time. MISS MACDONALD'S SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY, 23 Winter, Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

AN AMERICAN woman who is an immaculate housekeeper, would like very much to secure such a post with a good family in the country. Address M. 1, Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

A POSITION WANTED as seamstress to go out by the day; excellent references; charge $1 by the day $1 and car fare; will also take work at home; all kinds of sewing; references exchanged. Address M. 1, Apply 189 Columbus av., 3d, 2 to 4 P. M.

A1 LAUNDRESS would like washing or ironing to do at home; college during fancy dance; or 2 hours' work in office. MRS. WIGALL, 28 Dudley st., suite 3.

A LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing to do at home; work called for and delivered; terms reasonable. Apply 6 Apply Court, Roxbury. 13 Dudley st., Cambridge.

A LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing by the day; excellent references. Address M. 1, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS SEWING machine repairer requires your machines, any make, at your own home or shop; reasonable charges. Address M. 1, Apply 37 BERKELEY, 134 Cambridge st.

A SCHOOL for dressmaking, millinery, designing, pattern drafting, tailoring, etc.; day and evening classes; terms reasonable. MRS. CARNETT, 6 Boylston st.

A RESPECTABLE Protestant woman would like work, cooking, washing and ironing in a family; can also help of reference; 60 Rockingham st., Somerville.

A LAUNDRESS wants washing and ironing to do at home; reasonable charges. Address M. 1, BAILEY, 8 Grove st., West End.

A PROTESTANT woman would like to accept work by the day; good references. Address M. 1, Boston American.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like washing and ironing to do at home; 2 children. Call 1 to 6 P. M. 1 Hancock st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL desires laundry work days to do at home; will call for and deliver. C. E., 110 Lenox st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL wishes washing to take

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 3, 1910

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 3, 1910

Why the Prohibition Wave Is Receding

Intelligent Men Have Found That Prohibition Does Not Mean REAL Temperence

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In this column, the other day, we mentioned the fact that, with the growth of prohibition, the consumption of beer had fallen off, while the consumption of whiskey had greatly **INCREASED**.

Through a typographical error, it was said that in October, 1909, the increase was 1,500,000 **BARRELS**. This should have been 1,500,000 **GALLONS**, luckily. For an increase in consumption of a million and a half of **BARRELS** of whiskey in one month would be a calamity too great to contemplate.

An increase, in one single month, of a million and a half of gallons of whiskey drunk is bad enough. In that month the consumption of beer fell off 200,000 barrels as compared with the same month in the year before, while the consumption of whiskey was **INCREASING** a million and a half gallons!

This means, of course, that, with the honest and sincere prohibitionists doing their very best, fighting at the polls and in meetings, the people were getting not more sober, but **MORE DRUNKEN!**

For, when prohibitionists succeed in making men drink less beer by 200,000 barrels, and at the same time making them drink more whiskey by 1,500,000 gallons, in a single month, they are, of course, producing **DRUNKENNESS AND NOT SOBRIETY.**

Those figures in regard to the increased consumption of whiskey, which means also, of course, that gin, and apple brandy, and the other poisonous spirits also increased, explain the fact that the prohibition wave at this moment is receding.

In Alabama the prohibitionists endeavored to write prohibition into the State constitution. But sane men there had already learned that prohibition could prevent the drinking of beer, but could not prevent the drinking of whiskey. They saw that what had happened in **Maine** was happening in Alabama—prohibition compelling the use of the worst kind of drinks and driving out the harmless drinks.

As a consequence, Alabama, having voted for prohibition, believing that prohibition would mean real temperance, tried the experiment, and then, by a majority of 20,000 votes in a total of 100,000, rejected the prohibition idea.

Here in this State, Worcester, which was the largest city in the world under prohibition, voted against prohibition after giving it a trial for two years.

Four other cities, Fall River, New Bedford, Gloucester and Marlboro, also shifted to license.

Only two cities shifted to No—Salem and Haverhill.

In the fifteen Massachusetts cities which held elections on Dec. 14—**Beverly, Chicopee, Everett, Holyoke, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newburyport, Newton, Salem, Somerville, Woburn and Worcester**—there was a shrinkage, very conspicuous, of the prohibition vote.

In all the twenty-nine cities which took up the question of license this year—including the fifteen mentioned above and also Brockton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Marlboro, New Bedford, Northampton, Pittsfield, Quincy, Springfield, Taunton and Waltham—figures show that a majority in favor of prohibition of 8.836 was turned into a majority of 12,467 **AGAINST PROHIBITION.**

When will the honest and earnest friends of temperance learn that you cannot make men sober and temperate by absolute prohibition? Men will drink, as they always have, and as they undoubtedly will for centuries to come—or, at least as long as poverty and anxiety and overwork shall prevail.

With prohibition you can drive out of use the harmless drinks, the light beers and wines that are taken universally in many European countries, **AND THAT ALWAYS RESULT IN REAL TEMPERANCE WHERE ARDENT SPIRITS ARE NOT USED.**

But you cannot drive out the easily concealed whiskeys and gins with prohibition laws.

Why don't the prohibitionists realize conditions? **WHY DO THEY NOT CONCENTRATE THEIR FIGHT ON WHISKEY, THE WORST ENEMY?**

Absolute prohibition has been tried and tried, over and over again, and the result has been increased drunkenness and then the voting of the people against prohibition.

Give common sense a chance. Decrease the license and the heavy tax for those that sell the light beers and the light wines only.

Distinguish between whiskey and beer or light wine as you would distinguish between opium and tobacco; distinguish between the poisonous stimulant and the relatively harmless and temperate stimulant.

You can solve the question of true temperance in this way, and not in any other.

Conquests of Nature in 1909

The year 1909 will be memorable as a year of great exploits against the difficulties and resistances of nature.

The two leading events in this line were the demonstration of aerial navigation and the discovery of the North Pole.

When the year opened aviation was a fascinating dream, disturbed by flashes of realism and moments of actual hope. When it closed the whole world was well assured that a new realm of travel and transportation had opened to the enterprise of men—and that all the prospects of pleasure, commerce and war had undergone a great change.

As for the North Polar exploit—the boast of Peary has been made good, and the modesty of Cook has sunk to the lowest levels of humiliation.

During the year Shackelton carried the British flag 340 miles farther south than any predecessor—reaching a point only 111 miles distant from the Southern Pole.

It was the year of Jack Binns—the year in which the wireless telegraph installed on a sinking ship first summoned aid from ships below the horizon.

It was the year of the four-day transatlantic liner. The Mauretania made a day's run of 770 miles and crossed the ocean in 4 days, 10 hours and 51 minutes.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

Can You Blame Him?

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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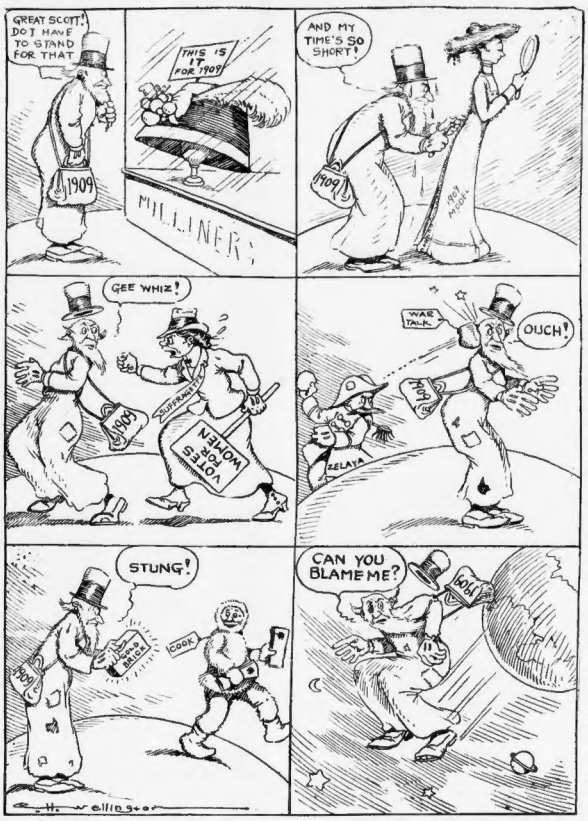

Tightwaddo the Monk!

By GUS MAGER

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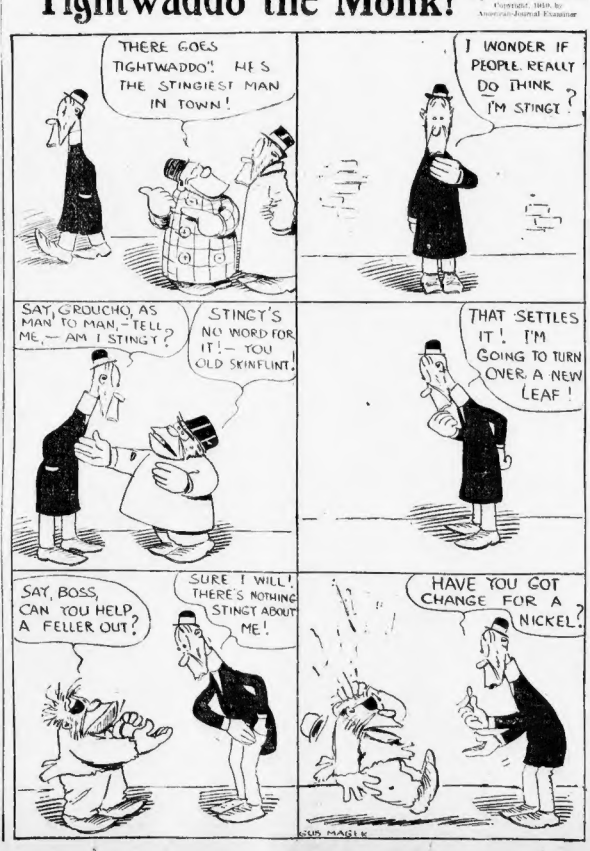

ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE

EXPRESSION AND LIFE

Especially Written for the American

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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MEN are not punished for their sins, but by them.

Expression is necessary to life. The growth through exercise of its faculties, just as a muscle grows strong through use. Life is expression and repression is stagnation—death.

Yet there is right expression and wrong expression.

If a man allows his life to run riot, and only the animal side of his nature is allowed to express itself, he is repressing his highest and best, and therefore those qualities not used atrophy and die.

Sensuality, gluttony and the life of license repress the life of the spirit, and the soul never blossoms; and this is what it is to lose one's soul.

All adown the centuries thinking men have noted these truths, and again and again we find individuals forsaking, in horror, the life of the senses and devoting themselves to the life of the spirit.

The question of expression through the spirit or through the senses—through the soul or the body—has been the pivotal point of all philosophies and the inspiration of all religions.

Asceticism in our day finds an interesting manifestation in the Trappists, who live on a mountain, nearly inaccessible, and deprive themselves of almost every vestige of bodily comfort; going without food for days, wearing uncomfortable garments, suffering severe cold. So here we find the extreme instance of one repressing the faculties of the body in order that the spirit may find ample opportunity for exercise.

Between this extreme repression and the license of the sensualist lies the truth. But just where is the great question; and the desire of one person, who thinks he has discovered the norm, to compel all other men to stop there, has led to war and strife untold. All law centres around this point: what shall men be allowed to do? And so we find statutes to punish "strolling play actors," "players on fiddles," "disturbers of the public conscience," "persons who dance wantonly," "blasphemers," "vagabonds," etc. In England there were in the year 1750 sixty-one offenses punishable by death.

Instrumental music has been to some a cook of offence, exciting the spirit through the sense of hearing to wrong thoughts—through the lascivious pleasing of a lute. Others think dancing wicked, while a few allow square dances, but condemn the waltz. Some sects allow pipe organ music but draw the line at the violin, while others still employ a whole orchestra in their religious service.

Strange evolutions are often witnessed within the life of some individual, as to what is right and wrong. For instance Leo Tolstoi, that great and good man once a worldling, has now turned ascetic, a not unusual evolution in the lives of saints. Not caring for harmony as expressed in color, form and sounds, Tolstoi is quite willing to deprive all others of those things which minister to their well-being.

There is in most souls a hunger for beauty, just as there is a physical hunger. Beauty speaks to us through the senses. But Tolstoi would have his house barren to the verge of hardship, and he advocates that all other houses should be likewise.

Most of the frightful cruelties inflicted on mankind during the past have arisen out of a difference of opinion arising through a difference in temperament. The question is as live to-day as it was two thousand years ago—What expression is best? That is: What shall we do to be saved? And concrete absurdity consists in saying we must all do the same thing.

Whether the race will ever grow to a point where men will be willing to leave the matter of life-expression to the individual is a question. Most men are anxious to do what is best for themselves and least harmful for others. The average man now has intelligence enough. Utopia is not far off, if the folk who govern us, for consideration, would only be willing to do unto others as they would be done by.

War among nations and strife among individuals are results of the covetous spirit to possess power or things, or both.

A little more patience a little more charity for all, a little more devotion, a little more love, with less bowing down to the past; a brave looking forward to the future, with more confidence in ourselves and more faith in our fellows, and the race will be ripe for a great burst of light and life.

"Remember, my son, there is no short cut to learning.
"Oh, yes, there is, dad. All you have to do nowadays is to read five feet of books.

Popular Songs

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

SHOVELLING SNOW

I.

A RESIDENT of Roxbury was standing on the sidewalk,
His home was very modest, it was not a very wide walk.
The sweet young girls were passing by, bound for the Dudley station,
Each of them girls was anxious for to reach her occupation.
The resident of Roxbury was watched by his young wife,
And she was very jealous of the idol of her life.
"Come in here, Steve!" she shouted, "don't stay so long outside."
Her husband looked at her in pain, and sadly he replied:

CHORUS.

"I was only shovelling snow, dear; I was only shovelling snow;
I wasn't even pesping at the squabs which past did go.
A man that shovels snowdrifts like a laborer shovelling dirt
Is much too cold and honest and industrious to flirt."

II.

The wife digested every word which he to her did say.
And told him he was lying on that cold and wintry day.
The savage words she uttered seemed to cut him like a knife,
"I am too true, Maude," he exclaimed, "to have so mean a wife!
From this time on I'll know you not, your words you shall regret,
Because I'm going to flirt now, kid, and that's the one best bet."
The unjust wife still lives alone in dreariest Roxbury,
And often thinks about them words that he to her did say:

(Repeat Chorus.)

The Taxi and the Horse

By GEORGE T. HARGREAVES

The Taxicab, swerving rapidly around a corner, grazed the hide of a delivery Horse so closely that the fur flew.

"Ha-ha," chugged the Taxicab as it leaped onward with added haste, "next time I'll break his leg. All of those old fossils ought to be out of the road anyway."

"Ouch!" snorted the Horse, as he shook his shaggy sides and stamped his off fore leg to discover whether or not the bane of his industrious life had affected any more serious damage than the ruffling of his hair and his temper: "Those merry-go-rounds are getting so reckless they don't seem to care how many broken bones they leave behind.

"Now, when I was a Colt," the Horse ruminated, as he turned his head nervously and edged closer to the curb at the vicious shouk of an Automobile behind him, "I'll confess I was a bit frisky and once in a while liked nothing better than jamming my hind heels through a dashboard, but since I've been broke I've tried to relieve myself as my respectable Horse should. But those chugging Tearpers nowadays somehow don't seem to be properly broke.

* * * *

A few hours later the Horse, wearily plodding his homeward way, picked up his ears and whinnied with glee at the spectacle ahead of him.

For the Taxicab, disputing the right of the road with a heavy Horse-drawn truck, had been forced to take refuge in the gutter with an ugly rent in its red side. Its wheels a mass of jagged glass and its power choked to an intermittent gasp.

"Oh, I've got such a pain in my inwards," the Taxicab groaned, "that I can't budge a foot. Please, please take me home."

The Horse curved his long neck and cocked his grinning eye at the plight of the Taxicab.

"So, you wrecker of Equine peace"—his teeth snapped and his nostrils dilated—"you usurper of the Horse's estate, you've come at last to your long-deserved rebuke. I hope this lesson will teach you to know your proper place and to keep it."

"Oh, please—take—me—home," whined the Taxicab, slowly losing into insensibility.

Whereupon the Horse, in the kindness of his long-suffering heart, allowed a rope to be hitched about the maimed Taxicab and, nose elevated high in air, he drove it proudly to its garage.

Moral.

He who for ancient modes has only
Should not forget there'll be some other years.

The New Year

By PERCY SHAW

I.

NEW YEAR, the glory of your youth
Illumes the chimney-fretted sky.
As borne on wings of love and truth
You pass the dying Monarch by.

II.

Your challenge thrills the waiting hosts;
Your beacons flare from sun to sun;
In terror flee the million ghosts
Of word forgot and deed undone.

III.

New Year, I wonder if you grow,
Like us, by struggle into light;
Old Year, I wonder if you go,
Like us, still trusting, into night.

IV.

What little time! How much to do!
New Year, make all our moments gold;
That we, who forth greet the New,
May unregretful view the Old!